

\$64,090,000 BRIDGE SYMBOL OF CHANGING HUMAN NEEDS PRESIDENT SAYS AT DEDICATION

Three Boroughs of New York, Which Only Generated Ago Ample Served by Ferry Boats, Linked by New Structure to Accommodate Sections Now Thickly Populated

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Workmen rushed New York's new \$64,000,000 tri-borough bridge to completion today just in time for its dedication by President Roosevelt.

The largest completed Public Works Administration project in the east, its cost is second only to that of the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge.

The bridge, which includes four spans in its three and one-half miles of elevated ways, connects Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, Long Island.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, head of the PWA, was on the dedication program, as were Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Senator Robert F.

Wagner, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Robert Moses, commissioner of city parks and chairman of the bridge authority.

Flags and bunting decorated the span, and military and civic organizations paraded prior to the ceremonies.

More than 2,000 policemen patrolled the bridge area to handle the heavy traffic expected to pass over the vast system of eight-lane elevated highways and spans before nightfall.

The heart of the bridge is a "flying junction" on Randall's Island. This intricate structure is designed so that motor vehicles may travel between any two of the three boroughs, or from any borough to Randall's Island, without encountering a single grade crossing.

The total cost of \$64,000,000 included \$23,700,000 for land purchases. The Federal government made a grant of \$8,000,000 and a loan of \$35,000,000.

It is a self-liquidating project. Toll will be 25c for passenger automobiles and varying rates for trucks. Pedestrians will cross free.

Work was started on the project in 1929 and discontinued in 1932 because of lack of funds. When Federal assistance was granted, construction was resumed in 1934.

President Roosevelt's stop for the bridge dedication at 11 a. m., (EST) launched a vacation trip that will carry him on a two-week fishing cruise off the Maine coast, a stay at his Campobello Isle, New

Brunswick, summer home, and a visit to Lord Tweedmuir, governor-general of Canada.

Immediately after the dedication the President arranged to go to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home to attend the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, and Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish court.

Prior to the bridge opening, Mr. Roosevelt called conferences at his town house with Mayor La Guardia and Governor Lehman, but the subject was not announced.

Dedicating the bridge, President Roosevelt cited it as a symbol of Continued on Page Two

WEATHER

Generally FAIR except scattered thundershowers.

WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

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EVENING

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

Eight Pages

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END OF HEAT WAVE IN SIGHT

\$200,000 WORTH OF WHEAT IS MARKETING HERE IN WEEK

STEEL STRIKE IN OHIO CITY NOW SETTLED

5,500 Workers, Idle Since May 22, to Go Back to Mill in Portsmouth

TERMS NOT DISCLOSED

Action is Significant in View of Labor Row

Portsmouth, O., July 11.—(AP)—Richard Evans, president of a joint committee of Portsmouth lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, said today striking employees of the Wheeling Steel Corporation plant had accepted a settlement offered by the corporation.

Evans did not disclose terms of the settlement which would end the strike, marked by the killing of one company guard and numerous outbreaks of violence since it began last May 22.

He said he expected the 5,000 employees of the company to return to work within a few days.

The strike settlement, he added, was made on a fourth proposition submitted by the company with the approval of Parker F. Wilson, assistant to the president of the corporation.

Evans announced the decision of the striking employees, who voted by secret ballot on the settlement proposal last night.

The joint committee, made up of representatives of the five lodges of the Amalgamated in Portsmouth, called the strike and demanded pay increases and sole recognition as bargaining agent for the plant's employees.

We notice most of the more recent photos of Presidential Candidate Landon show him wearing riding boots.

LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Uhrichsville, O., July 11.—(P)—There was little doubt about this being an "18 haul". Police, reporting a robbery at the Gooding grocery listed: Cash taken, \$18; cigarettes worth \$18; tobacco worth \$18; damage to door to gain entrance, \$18.

Phoenix, July 11.—(P)—Mrs. Ramona Rascon, widowed yesterday when the state executed her husband, Frank Rascon, remained ill here today with prison officials and the attending physician somewhat in disagreement over the cause of her condition.

Salt Lake City, July 11.—(P)—Sun shone today upon rain-drenched fields and snow-sprinkled mountains of Utah and Idaho as varied storms of three days subsided.

Frost nipped upland gardens last night as the rain ended.

Harrison, N. J., July 11.—(P)—A 60-year-old bank teller seized and held for police today a man who walked into the Harrison National bank carrying a bottle and demanded that he cash a check for \$3,000, threatening to blow up the bank if he refused.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 11.—(P)—A pain-easing injection was administered today to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, world famed churchman, who was reported to be "getting progressively worse" at Champlain Valley hospital here.

Columbus, O., July 11.—(P)—Director John J. Jaster of the State Highway department estimated today 550 road "blow ups" in the state combined with the "bleeding" of bituminous pavements would cost the state \$75,000 for repairs.

New York, July 11.—(P)—Extending a preceding advance, the stock market today climbed to the highest point of the recovery movement, measured by The Associated Press index of share prices.

The index touched \$65.29, a gain of 40 cents over the day before, and was at a new peak since July 21, 1931.

MRS. OWEN AND HER HUSBAND



Ruth Bryan Owen and Capt. George Rohde

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 11.—(P)—In the presence of President Roosevelt, who nominated her as the country's first woman foreign minister, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen became the bride today of Capt. Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in-waiting to Denmark's King Christian.

"Simple and dignified," was the description Mrs. Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, gave of the ceremony taking place (4 p. m. E. S. T.) in St. James chapel at Hyde Park, the little vine-covered stone edifice that has been the Roosevelt family church for generations.

RECLAMATION WORK IS EXTENDED

Jobs Being Created to Help Out Farmers Made Destitute by Drought in West and South

Washington, July 11.—(P)—Commissioner of Reclamation, reported to Secretary Ickes that 3,000,000 acres of land in the present mid-west drought area were "green and growing" and will have almost a normal 1936 crop as a result of being watered by federal reclamation works.

The tree planting project, officials said, would provide 1,400 men with jobs for six months.

Page said that in 14 states, all affected by the drought, 19,000,000 acre feet of water are stored in 57 reservoirs, enough to cover to a depth of five inches the entire state of South Dakota.

SOUTH HARD HIT TOO

Birmingham, Ala., July 11.—(P)—Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement

Continued on Page Three

CROP HALF IN NOW, ELEVATOR MEN ESTIMATE

Only 1 Out of 10 Farmers Selling—Others Holding For Rise in Market

RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Quantity - Quality Both Exceed Expectations

Grain elevators in Washington C. H. Friday received nearly 50,000 bushels of \$1.00 wheat, and thereby established a new all time record for the amount received in a single day.

And a check-up shows that for the week the total receipts of wheat here were over 200,000 bushels, with an estimated additional 50,000 bushels at other points in the county, so that in the one week more than a quarter of a million bushels of wheat has been moved to the elevators of the county.

Many of the elevators here have been kept in operation until after midnight in order to handle the vast amount of wheat that has poured in by trucks from all directions, and as late as ten o'clock Friday night one of them had 24 trucks standing in line waiting to be dumped, and at midnight a half dozen trucks still remained, as the movement of wheat had continued well into the night, some coming as far as Clinton county and other points 20 to 25 miles distant.

One local elevator took in 23,700 bushels during Friday and Friday night.

Saturday a steady stream of trucks laden with wheat, was again pouring into the city from all directions, some of these trucks hauling as much as 235 bushels at a load, and all wheat testing 59 to 61 pounds to the bushel.

"It's the driest wheat we have ever handled," declared one local dealer Saturday, "and the quality is unusually good."

Inquiry indicates that only one out of every ten of the farmers are selling their wheat at the present time, most of them placing it in storage to be disposed of at a later date.

Apparently the belief is general Continued on Page Six.)

YES, IT'S HOT!

101 HERE SATURDAY

Rains Fall in Scattered Spots Over State But Heat Wave Unbroken

Once more the mercury reached and passed the 100 mark in the series of scorching days, Saturday afternoon, the reading at 1:30 o'clock being 101 compared with the peak of 103.2 degrees at the same time Friday.

The mercury mounted rapidly from 84 at eight o'clock, and was high in the nineties long before noon.

However the respite late Friday afternoon and night gave humanity a breathing spell before they plunged back into intense torridity again Saturday.

With the reading of 101 Saturday took its place among the hottest days of the year, and one of the hottest since that memorable heat wave of 60 days back in June and July, 1934, when the average maximum temperature for two months was over 91 degrees, and the record-breaking registration of 107 occurred on July 21, with 104 on the 22, 103 on the 24, 106 on the 25 and 104 on the 26.

In 1934 the June average was 90.50 and the July average 91.77 degrees, so that while the present hot period has been intense it has been short.

Following the rains in northeastern Fayette, western Pickaway, Ross, and in Clinton county, Friday afternoon, the mercury tumbled down to near the 85 mark, and remained at a fairly comfortable place the remainder of the day and night.

Sturdy afternoon a light sprinkle of rain occurred in this city and to the south, shortly before two o'clock.

HEAT AND DROUGHT LOSS HEAVY IN OHIO

The Associated Press said, after a comprehensive survey over the state that Ohio's death toll in the searing five-day heat wave mounted to 52 today as the sun sent thermometers soaring again, with relief in the form of rain predicted for Monday or Tuesday.

Forecasters saw little relief for the week-end, but in Chicago, weather experts predicted rain early next week.

Scattered showers in Ohio during the night brought temporary relief. At Alliance, the temperature dropped to 80 this morning after a heavy rain and electrical Continued on Page Three

Heat Waves

Troy—Miami county's official "cooler" is living up to its name. Turnkey Mike Bashore said the temperature in the dark confines of the county jail had never been more than 72 during the present hot spell.

Lorain—Here on the Lake Erie shore they do not consider their jail such a summer resort. As Lorain police launched a campaign against nude bathing, following complaints by lake front residents, one high official commented:

"If people think it's too hot to wear a suit while in swimming, we'll give them a taste of real heat in the jail 'bull pen'."

Cambridge—It was so warm in Judge William Smith's court that even the subject at hand—construction of a lake—couldn't hold the jury's attention. So the court agreed with counsel for both sides and postponed a suit by the Muskingum Conservatory district against Palmer Rich for land to be used for the lake.

Toledo—A heart attack, superinduced by heat, caused the death of William Goldstein, 54, an iceman.

Marion—The temperature hasn't a thing on Mike Ullmer's corn—it's going to phenomenal heights, too. Agricultural agents said his 14-acre field of stalks 7 to 8 feet in height would be a marvel even in a normal season. Ullmer said fertilizer and careful cultivation helped the corn "get the jump" on the weather.

Columbus—The Better Business Bureau assured itself it could do nothing about the heat, despite an unidentified woman who telephoned: "It's caused by too many radios, which take moisture out of the air. I'd like to have you investigate the situation."

Cleveland—Cleveland's women "may wear all the shorts they want to on the streets," said Safety Director Eliot Ness.

John Flynn, Ness' executive assistant, added "generous exposure to the sun can be nothing but beneficial."

Capetown, Union of South Africa—Drought and winter marked South Africa's weather today.

While cattle were dying in a severe dry period in the Northwest Cape region, other sections shivered in below freezing temperatures.

Cleveland—After suffering for four sweltering days, Cleveland policemen received an order today from Police Chief George J. Matowitz permitting them to take off their coats.

The order said: "You can take them (the coats) off, but don't let anyone steal your guns and be careful not to tangle up in the triggers."

Hot Spots

Maximum temperatures reported today while Northern North America awaited predicted relief from record shattering torridity included:

Chicago	97
Hamilton, Ont.	105
Newark, N. J.	91
Indianapolis	92
Virginia, Minn.	95
Philadelphia	97
Detroit	91
New York City	88
Little Falls, Minn.	99
Lincoln, Neb.	94
Rochester, Minn.	102

Here is a comparison of official temperatures recordings in Ohio for today and Friday:

City	Today	Friday
Columbus	99	100
Akron	95	88
Cincinnati	93	100
Youngstown	85	96
Cleveland	87	92

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather outlook for the period July 13 to July 18, 1936, inclusive: Ohio valley: Generally fair weather and high temperature until about Wednesday when showers and lower temperature are indicated. Generally fair weather and seasonable temperature thereafter.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Local showers west portion first of week and east portion middle, generally fair close; cooler west portion first of week and east portion by Thursday.

DROWNS IN PIT

Dayton, O., July 11.—(P)—Charles Coombs, 16, Dayton was drowned while swimming in a pool in an abandoned gravel pit here early this morning.

BEET-GRAPE CROPS IN OHIO ARE SHORT

COLD WINTER ACCORDING TO FORECAST BROUGHT HAVOC

Washington, July 11.—(P)—A sharp decrease in the production of sugar beets in Ohio was forecast today by the Agricultural Department for 1936 as compared with the 1935 crop. The forecast estimated 248,000 tons this year was compared with 349,000 tons in 1935. The national tonnage was forecast as 8,819,000 this year, exceeding the 1935 production of 7,908,000.

The department predicted Ohio's cherry crop this year would total only 710 tons as compared with 4,260 tons in 1935.

Ohio's grape production in 1936 was estimated at 11,776,060 tons, 28 per cent less than the 2,454,615 tons produced in 1935, and with the exception of 1931 when 1,621,315 tons were produced, this year's crop was seen as the smallest since 1924.

SOVIET TRADE PACT EXTENDED A YEAR

Moscow, July 11.—(P)—The Soviet-American trade agreement, under which the Soviet Union more than doubled its purchases from America in the past year, was extended today for another year.

Extension of the pact was effected through an exchange of notes between the two governments.

The agreement was accompanied by a Russian promise to buy at least \$30,000,000 worth of American goods in the succeeding year.

Purchases actually totalled more than \$35,000,000 against an average of \$12,000,000 annually in the three previous years.

COOLING RAINS MOVE TOWARD DROUGHT AREA

Grain Market Breaks as Reports of Showers For West Heard

HEAVY TOLL IS TAKEN

Some Crops May Be Saved Observers Believe

Chicago—"Definite indications" of breakup in heat seen by weather bureau as cool, rain filled air moves toward northwest from north Pacific. Relief expected to follow slowly eastward over north central region. Scattered rains predicted for tonight over parts of most north central states.

Chicago—Grain traders in immediate selling orgy upon receipt of news send corn down seven cents, to the limit, after early three cent rise. Wheat dropped the five cent limit.

Bismarck, N. D.—Water shortage threatens in North Dakota. Governor Welford urges government to hasten aid.

Denver—Assistant Resettlement Administrator Dailey says "at least two thirds crops" gone in Dakotas. Predicts 500,000 farmers would need direct relief.

St. Paul—Machinery for government's cattle purchasing plan shaped.

Washington — President Roosevelt says 15,500 distressed farmers placed on WPA projects. To employ 75,000 in northwest and south. Poorest prospects in any year except 1934 reported in federal crop report. Resettlement chiefs summoned to conference.

END OF HEAT WAVE FORECAST BY WEATHERMAN (Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)

Chicago, July 11.—The end of the heat wave was sighted today and millions cheered.

Cool weather should begin to sweep eastward from the northwest tonight.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago Weather Bureau said the torrid blanket, which has spread death to humans and growing things over the northern half of the nation from the Rockies east, would be dispelled in the northwest by rain tonight.

A parched population hailed the news with delight. Weary farmers felt encouraged that some of their crops would be saved. Heat driven city folk sighed with relief.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, the weather forecaster's prediction caused a stampeding loss in corn and wheat. The former fell four cents, and the price was down seven cents a bushel from today's high. The price of wheat collapsed five cents a bushel, the limit allowed under trading rules.

Cooler air from the Pacific will bring showers and "near normal temperatures" into the Dakotas, Lloyd said, then move slowly eastward to reach the eastern half of drought and heat stricken middle America by Monday night.

The middle west has suffered from record breaking high temperatures.

Continued on Page Six



Harry CAREY Hoot GIBSON

Sun. Clark GABLE Jeannette McDONALD

Sat. 15c AND 10c "The Last Outlaw" with MARGARET CALAHAN, TOM TYLER, HENRY B. WALTHALL. Shows 7-9:05 p. m.

Mon. "San Francisco" Tues. A Grand New Love-Team—in Sunday shows 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45-9:30 p. m.

The king of Frisco's gambling... the queen of it's opera! Worlds apart — but they were born to fall in love!

Next Thur. and Fri. See the blow by blow official motion pictures of the fight between JOE LOUIS and MAX SCHMELING

The Week's Attractions At Washington's Theatres



Clark Gable, Ted Healy, Jeannette MacDonald in "San Francisco". Jeannette MacDonald gives the hardboiled owner of the Paradise Cafe a sample of her ability to entertain his patrons in this scene from the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical dramatic hit, "San Francisco," to be shown on the Fayette screen Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.



At the Roxy Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "The Devil's Squadron" is the first picture to glorify the test pilot, unsung heroes of the air, who risk their lives that aviation may be made safer for humanity.



Gals, gags and gangs combine to make a new riotous hit, in which Guy Kibbee is starred in the comedy "The Big Noise" at the Fayette Thursday and Friday. In addition to the regular show the Joe Louis and Max Schmeling fight picture is to be shown blow by blow.



The first kiss, the first year of wedded bliss—they all lead up to "The First Baby", and what a riot of laughs and excitement that little gift from heaven brings to Johnny Downs and Shirley Deane, featured in the new comedy romance at the Fayette Wednesday, Bargain Nite.

WATER SUPPLY HERE HOLDS UP UNDER DROUGHT

No Danger of Shortage Is Seen Despite Increase in Use of Water

As the thermometer hit the high marks day after day here this week so did the activities of the Ohio Water Service company's pumping plant. Residents of Washington C. H. now are using an average of 600,000 gallons of water a day.

This figure is an increase of 150,000 gallons over the normal amount pumped, which is estimated at 450,000 by the plant engineer, R. C. Sexton.

But the mark of 600,000 gallons a day made this year, the engineer said, is no all-time record as this amount is generally pumped to the 1800 consumers here each summer during the hot spells.

The increased pumpage of 150,000 gallons a day is used up in many ways, Sexton explained.

Although the farms in Fayette county have suffered from the lack of rain, the residents in Washington C. H. who have gardens can help their crops somewhat by giving them a good drenching with a sprinkling hose, which the engineer says, helps to increase the number of gallons pumped at the plant.

Then, too, the housewives here have flower gardens that must be watered and the lawns must be kept in the best shape possible during the dry weather.

Greenhouses in the city have turned on sprinklers also, said the engineer, to keep plants alive until moisture can be given them by nature's methods.

But the extra load is carried by the one pumping station, located on North North street, and the other, located on Elm street, is used only as a last resort.

There is no danger at the present of a water shortage and things at the plant are "in great shape to carry the water supply through a long drought," Sexton said.

STOP SIGNS BEING REPAINTED

In an effort to lesson dangers at through streets, the large stop signs which had been painted on the surface of the streets, are being repainted with yellow paint.

Most of the signs had been worn dim until they were all but useless, but the bright yellow paint being applied makes the signs stand forth so that motorists generally may know when they are approaching a stop street.

The parking zones and other striping will be done within a short time, as soon as the equipment is available. It was announced Saturday by City Manager Sollars.

BARN DESTROYED FRIDAY NIGHT

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION IS BLAMED

Spontaneous combustion in a large quantity of hay stored in a barn on the old Sharp Farm, now owned by the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, and located on the Old Lexington road two miles south of Bloomingburg, is believed to have been responsible for a fire that wiped out the barn and contents shortly before ten o'clock Friday night. Carl Wolfe is the tenant on the farm.

The large cattle barn had been filled with hay, probably 25 to 35 tons, and the structure was enveloped in flames when discovered.

A large number of persons hurried to the scene, and assisted in beating out flames that spread to a stubblefield, and in preventing spread to other buildings.

The structure was insured.

WARNS AGAINST BURNING RUBBISH

AND NOT KEEPING WATCH TO PREVENT SPREAD

Fire Chief George Hall, in a drive about the city Thursday, discovered a number of rubbish fires which were not being watched by those who had applied the match. In fact he only found one place where a person stood guard to extinguish a fire in the grass or to prevent the flames from spreading to other combustible material nearby.

Chief Hall urges everyone who burns rubbish, particularly during the present dry period, to stand guard while the rubbish is burning to make certain that it does not spread.

He points out that one important job of firemen is to prevent fires, as well as to extinguish them, and believes that a little more attention to rubbish fires will prevent damage to buildings.

FLAMES DESTROY HOUSE AND BARN

Greenfield, July 11.—A farm house, three barns and their contents, other buildings, and a straw pile were leveled by flames which started in one of the barns on the Austin McAdams farm two miles west of here, and spread so rapidly that there was no chance of saving the buildings.

Luther Kling, his wife and eleven children, tenants on the farm, were rendered homeless. The loss of many thousands of dollars is partly covered by insurance.

INSURANCE BROKER DIES Lima, O., (AP)—One of the oldest insurance brokers in northwestern Ohio, Elmer D. Wallace, 89, died Friday.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

BELGIUM HAS A NEW LEADER WHOM FOES ARE NOW CALLING "BABY HITLER"; HE'S BUT 29



Leon Degrelle, 29-year-old leader of Belgium's "Rexist" party, who has been nicknamed "Baby Hitler" by his adversaries.

Young Newspaper Editor, Leon Degrelle, Smiles as 21 Candidates of Party He Founded Win Parliamentary Seats

By MAX LEKUS

Brussels.—A one-year-old party led by a 29-year-old newspaper editor competed in the recent Belgian elections with such phenomenal success that 21 of its candidates were elected to the chamber of deputies.

As a result, the historical array of conservative Belgium's three parties, the Socialists, Catholics and Liberals, has received a severe jolt by the "Rexist", as the new group calls itself.

Leader of this youthful party, and one may say its founder, is young Leon Degrelle who hails from Boulton in the south of Belgium.

Organizer

Gifted with a surprising talent for organization, Degrelle created the movement of "Rexism" without any means other than his magnetic personality and the clever tactics of his newspaper "Rex."

A graduate of the University of Louvain, Degrelle himself was a zealous member of the Catholic party until 1934. That year, however, he began to expose—in the new weekly Rex—financial irregularities within the Catholic as well as other parties.

The cry for a general cleansing of Belgium's political life raised by "Rex" found its echo among tens of thousands of people. During the

summer of 1935 Degrelle, who until then still had remained loyal to his party, seceded and founded his "Rexist" movement which attracted tremendous following among the peasants, small shopkeepers and sections of the white collar class.

The name of "Rex" refers to Christ, the King of Kings. "Rex valera"—Christ will win—is the slogan of the party. Its symbol is the broom with which M. Degrelle hopes to clean political life.

But behind Degrelle's demands for honest government, protection of the small shopkeepers against the big department stores and of the small farmer against the big landowners, looms the tendency of fascism. He also proposes to reduce the number of deputies to half and to deprive the chamber all rights except passing on the budget. He further proposes that all married women should be deprived of jobs.

Another Hitler?

Due to his anti-parliamentary program, Degrelle has been nicknamed the "Baby Hitler" by his adversaries. He himself has repeatedly admitted that his party would use force if it could not have its way otherwise.

As a personality, Degrelle exercises a magnetic influence upon his followers. An excellent orator, and

gifted with a booming voice that carries wide and far, he attended as many as 10 mass meetings during the recent election. Married and good looking, and of athletic build, Belgium's Baby Hitler may well become one of the leading political figures in his country's history.

LINEMAN BURNED BY A POWER WIRE

Columbus, O., July 11.—(AP)—Floyd Wisby, 35, lineman for the Columbus Railway, Light & Power Co., died in a Circleville Hospital today of burns received Friday when he came in contact with a high tension power line.

FRENCH EMPLOYED

Raymond French, of New Holland, graduate of the fine arts department of Ohio State University, has been employed as art supervisor of the Clinton county schools, succeeding Robert Aughinbaugh, who established the department two years ago, and who has been employed to teach in the Washington C. H. schools.

A drink addict may be cured if he gets on the wagon.

HAYS DILL NAMED FOR HIGH POSITION

Washington, (AP)—Hays Dill, W. F. Peterseim and H. B. Rubey of Ohio and G. E. White of West Virginia were appointed Friday by the Interstate Commerce Commission as supervisors in the field for District No. 4 of the Bureau of Motor Carriers.

PEANUT IN WINDPIPE CHILD SUFFOCATED

Columbus, O., (AP)—Four-year-old Robert Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of 18 No. Wittenberg Ave., Springfield, died in a hospital here Friday of asphyxiation before physicians could remove a peanut which had lodged in the child's windpipe.

He Pinched Carry Nation

Burlingame, Kas. (AP)—Frank M. Stahl, Kansas' "grand old man of prohibition" who one time arrested Carry A. Nation, passed his 95th birthday in May. He is a Civil and Indian war veteran. In 1900 his zeal as a prohibitionist made him Topeka's chief of police. He arrested Mrs. Nation for destroying property and breaking up a saloon.

(Continued From Page One)

BRIDGE DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT

changing human needs that are constantly making government more complex and costly.

In a brief address, the President noted that in older days there was no need for such a bridge connecting Manhattan with the Queens and the Bronx. He recalled that a little more than 100 years ago, his own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach of the bridge.

"Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government," he added, "pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed. It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by hitherto undreamed of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs."

With that text, the President launched into a discussion of governmental functions.

"Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign state or that of the union of the states, must," he said, "if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help."

"Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slashing of forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance and schools and bridges."

"Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor La Guardia in 1936."

"People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding tri-borough bridges in place of ancient ferries."

Citing changes in governmental demands, the President said no one used to "protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors," nor "protest that our school houses were badly ventilated and badly lighted," nor "protest because there were no playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas," nor "protest against firetraps or factory smoke."

"In those days," he said, "Government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toll conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual vacation."

"There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs. Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help."

of the public works projects undertaken by his administration to aid of the public works projects undertaken by his administration to aid the unemployed.



Mary Astor and Phillip Reed have tragic roles in the thrilling murder mystery drama "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," the picture showing at the Fayette theatre on Saturday, Bargain night. This film is sponsored by the Clue Club.

Animals In London Zoo Petted By Young Visitors

London (AP)—The "pets corner" of the London zoo proved so popular with the children in its tryout last year that the authorities have expanded it.

In a serious effort to teach children love and familiarity with animals, the authorities arranged the "pets corner" where children can fondle and ride unusual animals, such as llamas, tortoises, guinea pigs and tame chimpanzees.

The corner is divided into

"touchables," which can be fondled with impunity, and "untouchables," which are too dangerous to be trusted alone with children but are safe in the care of the keeper.

The corner has become a busy photographic spot, as fond parents snap pictures of their offspring riding zebras, feeding young lions and baby tigers, or standing nonchalantly beside a tame bear.

A blue whale 110 feet long and weighing 115 tons was caught in the Antarctic by the crew of the Neelsen-Alonso.

Sunday Monday Tuesday

THE ROXY
THEATRE
BEST PICTURES ORIGINALLY

Midnight Show Saturday at 11:45

DEVIL'S SQUADRON
THRILLS IN THE CLOUDS! TERROR BELOW!
starring RICHARD DIX

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

with KAREN MORLEY · LLOYD NOLAN
Shirley Ross · Billy Burrud
Directed by Eile C. Kenton

Also Comedy and News Reel.

BOYS AND GIRLS LURED AWAY TO "HIT THE ROAD"

Existence of "Union" Is
Uncovered by Police
Hunting for Girl

Hamilton, O., July 11.—(AP)—A 15-year-old girl's second disappearance within a month has disclosed the existence of a youthful organization of "Boys and Girls of the Road."

Police Chief John C. Calhoun learned of the organization while investigating the disappearance of Marcella Swoboda, whose first runaway ended July 2 when she was returned from Pittsburgh where she was found by police. She had been gone since June 12.

Calhoun intercepted a letter postmarked Harrisburg, Pa., and inviting Marcella to join the "Union," saying any boys and girls between 15 and 18 who liked to hitchhike were eligible. Members "hit the road" in the summer time, the letter said.

It instructed Marcella, if she wished to join, to place an advertisement in the want ad section of a Pittsburgh newspaper reading:

"Personal. George, everything is O. K. Waiting word from you."

The letter said the "B. and G. of the Road" had members in New York, Illinois, Colorado, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

Calhoun forwarded it to Pittsburgh police in the belief they might again find Marcella there.

(Continued from Page One)
**HEAT CONTINUES HERE
DESPITE HEAVY RAINS**

storm last night. There were showers near Cleveland and Akron during the night.

A wind and hail storm late yesterday at Delmont near Lancaster broke from 65 to 70 windows and it was estimated that from 150 to 200 acres of corn were damaged by the hail.

The nearest "low pressure" area, which means falling temperatures and often rain, was in far-off western Canada. Weather Bureau officials at Cleveland said it was moving slowly.

Twenty-six deaths, including two drownings, were attributed directly or indirectly to yesterday's heat, which reached its top in the state at Bowling Green, where the 110-degree figure was a new all-time record.

Yesterday's 25 deaths were more than those of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday combined. Cincinnati reported five, including a drowning, and Columbus three.

A heavy shower early today afforded temporary relief in several Cleveland suburbs, including South Euclid, where the mercury fell to a comparatively frigid 74. Willoughby, Cleveland Heights and Bedford

also received succor. No rain fell in downtown Cleveland.

Akron also reported thunder-showers early Saturday.

* Lightning, wind and hail accompanied storms yesterday in the Columbus vicinity. A light rain fell at Newark and near East Liverpool.

At least a score of Ohio cities recorded marks of 100 or above yesterday. They included Coldwater, 108; Hamilton, Xenia and Piqua, 106; Steubenville 105; Cincinnati, 104.9 and Washington C. H. 104. Many of the figures represented records.

OHIO CROPS REDUCED BY PROLONGED DROUGHT

Ohio's worst drought since 1930 burned on unheated today, adding thousands of dollars to losses by the state's million farmers—climatic losses coming after six months of almost unprecedented cold, floods, and damaging storms.

A survey of 28 southern and western counties reported by Ohio State University farm experts as suffering most showed conservative dollar loss estimates far above three million. But the survey was fragmentary. County farm agents in half the 28 refused to talk in terms of money.

The one good report in the entire survey was the wheat crop. Most wheat-growing counties were in good condition for the rising price of wheat was expected to make up for curtailed harvests.

But for other crops the word was the same.

HORSES KILLED IN OPEN FIELD

DURING SEVERE STORM NEAR BLOOMINGBURG

During a heavy electrical storm, with a wind, rain and hail, which swept an area two miles North of Bloomingburg, Friday afternoon, a bolt of lightning killed two draft horses which were grazing in the middle of a field on the Mrs. Clarence Sheley farm on the Jones road. The animals owned by Mrs. Sheley were found side by side, in the open field, some two hours after the storm, apparently having been killed instantly by a direct bolt of lightning.

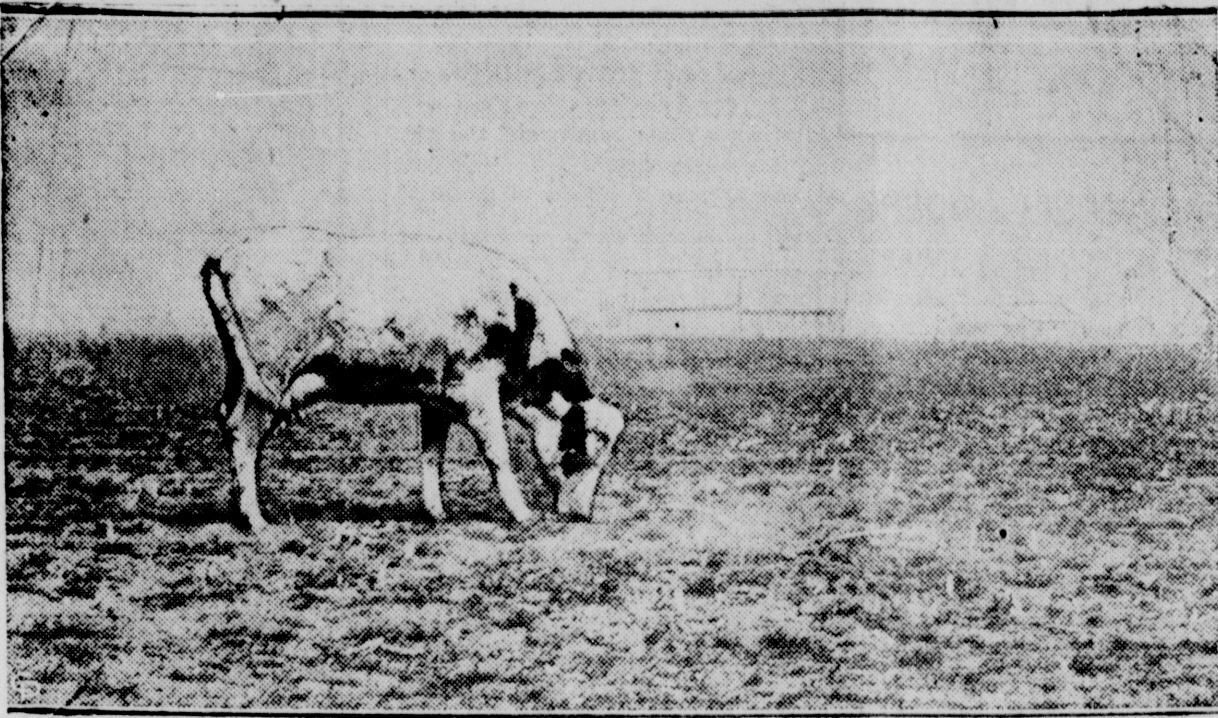
The wind caused some damage and the hail also did some damage. A heavy rain fell over a sizeable area through the community between Bloomingburg and Madison Mills and eastward.

PLANT COLLECTOR RETIRES

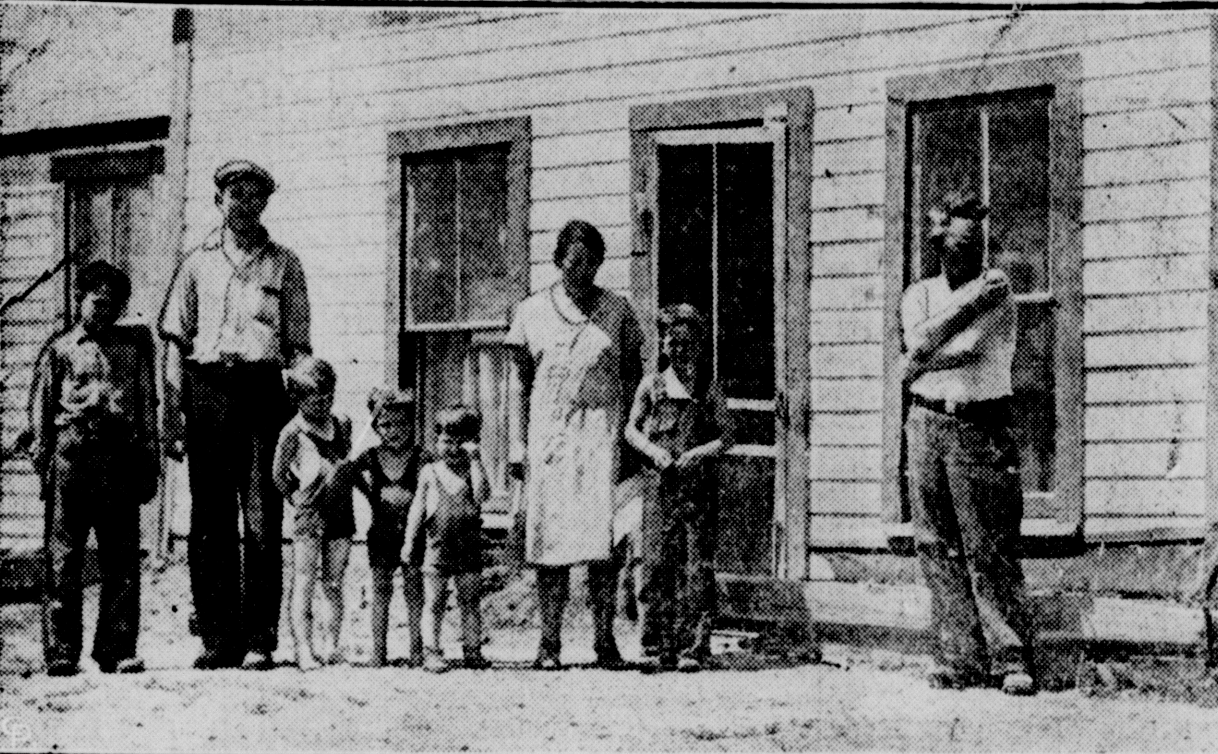
San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Retiring from school teaching after 21 years, Miss Susan Stokes finds her chief reputation rests on a sideline. A collector of western plants, she has sent 5,600 specimens to the University of California and has collections in the Berlin, Paris and Leningrad museums.

The airway distance between London, England, and Paris France, is only 205 miles.

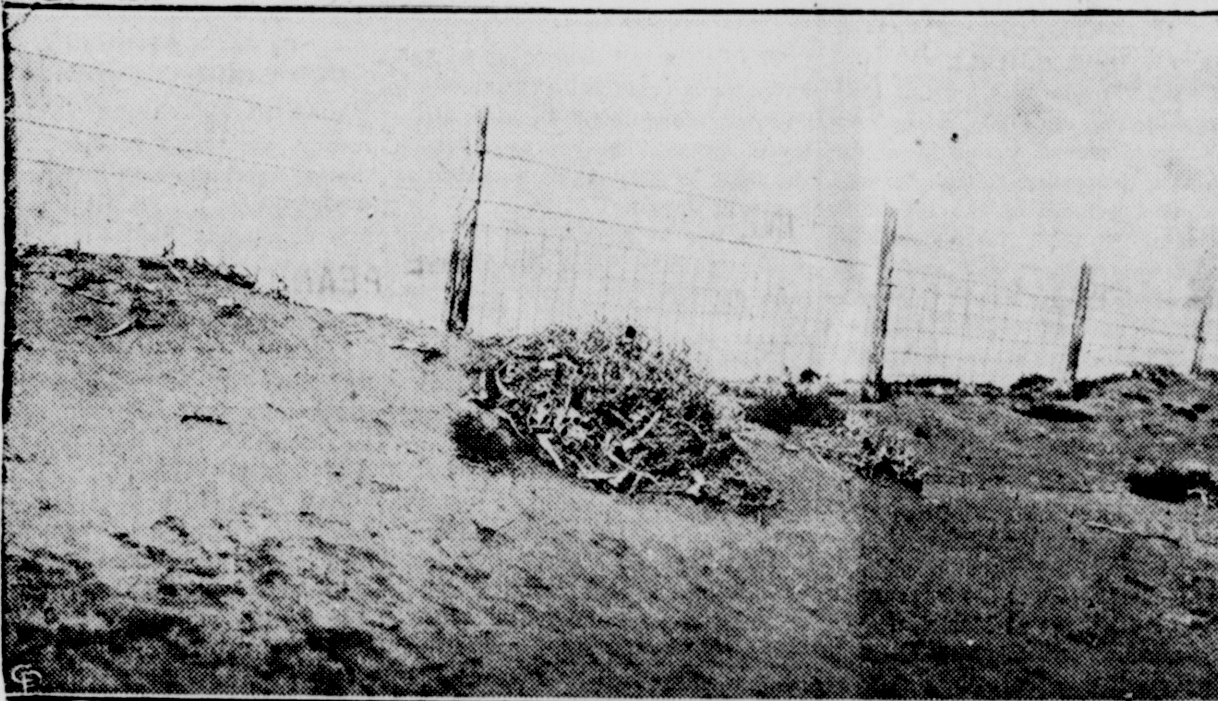
LAND, CATTLE AND MAN--VICTIMS OF THE DROUTH



A lone cow tries to make a meal from the parched vegetation that remains on this once good stretch of grazing land in Ford county, Kansas.



One of the drouth-stricken families, George Morris, his wife and six children, seen before their home near Bismarck, N. D.



Soil, once used for crops, now dried and blown against a fence. Tumbleweeds and Russian thistles are the only sign of vegetation. Scene near Bismarck, N. D.



This was a lake near Bismarck, N. D. It is now dry except for a few small puddles of alkali water.

BRRR! DID WE HEAR SOME ONE SAY IT WAS HOT!



It may be hot where you live but it's darn cool in this section of Colorado. This is a mid-summer picture along the Trail Ridge road in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National park. Needless to say, the scene is near the mountain tops, for Colorado has had some heat.

TESTING WORK OF HARVESTERS

Group From O. S. U. Has Threshing Outfit

An interesting experiment is being conducted in Fayette county at the present time by a group from the Ohio State University, which is conducting tests to ascertain what percent of wheat is left in the straw by combines and other threshing outfits.

A small threshing outfit is carried, together with other equipment, including a moving picture camera to record the tests, and some fifteen persons are with the equipment.

Friday tests were made in a field on the D. C. Fent farm in Jefferson township, to ascertain the amount of wheat left by a combine, and reports indicated that it was found the combine had threshed 99.51 percent of the wheat, leaving only .49 of one percent.

The outfit was moved to the Charles Haigler farm in Paint township, Friday evening, and was in operation there Saturday.

HIS DIRE THREATS BOOMED INSURANCE

Prophetstown, Ill., July 11.—(AP)—Life insurance agents did a brisk business in this ordinarily tranquil community today as deadline neared for the payment of \$1,000 to an extortionist who threatened—if his demands were not met—to burn and dynamite the town.

Fire insurance policies were reported most in demand, with the buyers insisting upon dynamite and bomb protection clauses. Many life policies also were written.

MORE ENROLLEES FOR CCC CAMPS

A dozen additional CCC camp enrollees will be sent from this county Tuesday, eight of them to be white boys and four colored.

The list is now complete and instructions have been sent to each one so that all may be on hands at the proper time.

It is estimated that Fayette county now has 150 to 175 men in CCC camps throughout the country.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN KILLED SATURDAY

Circleville, O., July 11.—(AP)—Martin Hickey, 24, Works Progress Administrator playground supervisor, died today in a hospital several hours after his automobile struck a bridge north of Circleville.

American Art Congress Planned

Havana (AP)—Plans for a congress here of American artists and writers, put forward by Alfonso Cravioto, Mexican ambassador, have received support, he says, from Mexico, Peru, Santo Domingo, Panama and Uruguay. Jose Manuel Cortina, Cuban secretary of state, has been nominated for the presidency of the congress.

LONDON CONFERS WITH THE LEADERS

CAMPAIGN MATTERS CLAIM NOMINEE'S ATTENTION.

Topeka, Kas., July 11.—(AP)—The part to be taken by women in the Republican presidential campaign claimed the attention of Gov. Alf M. Landon today.

The subject was brought before the nominee in a conference with Miss Natalie Couch, director of women's activities in the eastern campaign division.

After talking with Landon Miss Couch planned to return to the east and make a hurried tour through New England states, conferring with leaders before the formal notification ceremony here July 23. She planned to accompany John Hamilton, the party's national chairman, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in charge of Landon's New York headquarters.

(Continued From Page One)

Reclamation Program Extended For Relief

Administrator, estimated today that approximately 50,000 farm families have been rendered destitute by the drought in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

He discussed drought conditions with federal and farm officials here.

His estimate followed announcement that "President Roosevelt does not intend to allow any drought stricken family to go in want."

The Resettlement Administration, Tugwell said, expects to make

direct emergency grants, averaging \$15 monthly per family, to approximately half of the 50,000 families. WPA jobs will be provided for the others, he said.

ANOTHER FIELD SCENE OF BLAZE

HARD WORK SATURDAY PRE- VENTS DAMAGE

Jeffersonville, July 11.—Another wheatfield fire occurred this afternoon on the Vannorsdall farm, leased by Jess Blackmer, and located south of where Route 70 turns north toward South Solon, but by the hardest of work and use of the chemical engine from here, the fire was extinguished after it had burned over several acres of standing straw left by a combine, and was within 30 feet of a large field of shocked wheat on the Roy Booco farm.

The fire started near a gate just after a truck had left the field, and was due to sparks from the exhaust, or a cigarette stub, it is believed.

JOHN WHITED DIES AT AGE OF 93 YEARS

John Whited, 93, brother of L. P. Whited and Samuel Whited of this city, who left Washington C. H. in 1876 and had since made his home at Edwardsville, Illinois, where he successfully operated a large dairy, died Friday morning, ters of Samuel Whited will attend the funeral services, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Whited acquired considerable wealth in and near Edwardsville. He is survived by one daughter.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Washington Savings Bank

at Washington C. H., Ohio,
in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1936.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 307,143.43
Overdrafts	84.24
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)	789,865.06
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned	61,776.16
Banking House \$25,000.00 Furniture & Fix. \$6,791.07	31,791.07
Cash Items \$237.43 Items in transit \$11,724.94	11,962.37
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing	306,302.26
Due from Banks other than Legal Reserve Banks	50,000.00
Other assets	2,494.99
Total	\$1,552,419.58
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits—Net	8,450.90
Reserve for interest, taxes, dividends	2,591.54
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits)	951,012.93
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	145,165.24
Time deposits	315,277.87
Other Liabilities	11.10
Total	\$1,552,419.58

Total Loans Pledged (Excluding Rediscounts)—None.
Total Bonds Pledged—\$139,000.00.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss:
I, Arch O. Riber, Sec'y & Treas. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ARCH O. RIBER, Sec'y. & Treas.

Correct—Attest:

W. A. HOPPE,
E. L. BUSH,
A. H. FINLEY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1936.

W. S. PAXSON, Notary Public.

My Commission expires December 12, 1938.

Monday..at Penney's REMNANTS

SUMMER PRINTS--DRES LENGTHS.
LOOK FOR THE RED PRICE AND SAVE!

Porto Rican Gowns **25c**
For Home—A Monday Feature!

Children's Sun Suits **15c**
For the Youngster—age 2 to 6—

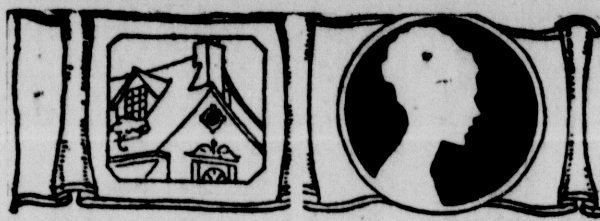
Children's Bathing Suits **25c**
Sizes 2 to 8—8 to 16—Special!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC. CLEVELAND, OHIO
"WHERE WASHINGTON C. H. SHOPS AND SAVES"

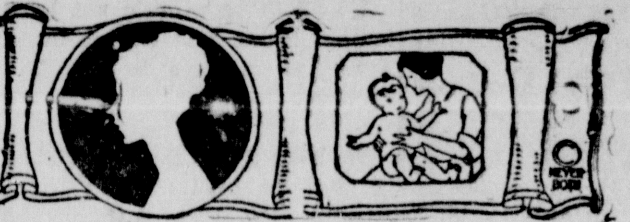
Kroger's

MONDAY SPECIALS

Soda Crackers	2 lb. box	18c
Corn Flakes	large box	10c
Milk	Country Club, large cans	3 for 19c
Spaghetti	Beech Nut	2 cans 15c
Macaroni	Fould's 1 lb. box	3 for 25c
Ginger Snaps	fresh, crisp	10c
Pork Hearts	lb.	10c
Hamburg	fresh ground	lb. 12 c
Bologna	(Grade A)	lb. 15c
Potatoes	new Cobblers	10 lbs. 39c
Cabbage	new, solid heads	2 lbs. 13c
Celery	new, large stalk	each 5c
Tomatoes	fancy hot house	2 lbs. 25c
Cantaloupes	large size,	each 10c
Green Beans	stringless	2 lbs. 15c
Head Lettuce	extra large	2 for 19c



The Woman's Page



WHAT SOCIETY PLANS FOR WEEK

Sunday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of the Staunton community, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home. The home will be open to all relatives and friends for an informal reception.

Monday, July 13.

Annual picnic of the Phi Beta Psi sorority at Cedar Hurst at 6:30. Convention report and installation of officers.

Teachers and Officers Council of the First Presbyterian church—quarterly supper and business meeting in the church dining room at 6:30. Committee, Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, chairman, Mrs. H. O. Noland, Mrs. Harry Sprenger, Mrs. H. A. Reichel, Miss Mazie Kessler, Miss Rebecca Coffey, Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Dr. Carey Persinger, Mr. Oscar Beatty.

Mrs. C. Howard Griffiths and Mrs. James Ford hostesses for a supper—bridge at the Cherry Hotel at 7:00 o'clock. Complimenting Mrs. William W. Westerfield, Mrs. Clayton Nairn, of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Harry Fox, of Boston, Mass., Mrs. McTyre Miller, of Massillon, Mrs. Louis D. Paar and Mrs. Guy Hiner, of Canton. Tuesday and Thursday two table luncheon bridge club guests.

Mrs. Robert Terhune entertains an evening bridge party at her home in Circleville in compliment to Miss Ramona Short, a bride-elect of July 27th—8:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 14.

Marguerite class of the First Presbyterian Sunday School holds its annual picnic at Perry's Park at 6:30. Mrs. Forrest W. Smith, chairman.

Mrs. Larry B. Soletier entertains a bridge party at 8:00 o'clock for her sister, Miss Irene Urchel, of Bowling Green, and a shower for Miss Claribel Worrell, a bride-elect of July 20th.

Mrs. Leland Stevens presents pupils from her expression class in a recital, postponed from last week, at the First Baptist church—8:15.

Wednesday, July 15.

Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Dorothy Boswell at 2:15. Mrs. Lizzie Jones and group, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ada Coffey, of Buena Vista, entertains the Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society at 2:00 o'clock. Election of officers.

Washington C. H. Rotarians entertain the Circleville Rotarians for a combined meeting and dinner at the Washington Country Club—6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sollars entertain the Pythian Sisters and their families for a roast at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul R. Strigle entertains an evening bridge in compliment to Miss Ramona Short—8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael entertain a picnic supper for Mrs. William Westerfield, Mrs. Clayton Nairn and Mrs. Harry Fox.

Thursday, July 16.

Mrs. Ralph V. Taylor entertains her dessert-bridge club at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearl Bapst hostess to her dessert-bridge club at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. David H. Rowe entertains the Thursday Kensington Club at 2:30.

Miss Lorane Kruse and Miss Beth Maddox entertain a dinner-bridge at the home of Mrs. D. H. Devins at 7:00 o'clock.

Friday, July 17.

Miss Lorane Kruse and Miss Beth Maddox entertain a second dinner-bridge at the Devins home at 7:00 o'clock.

Saturday, July 18.

Miss Susan Jane Hughey compliments Miss Claribel Worrell with a dessert-bridge at 1:00 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Icenhower entertains a dessert-bridge at 7:00 o'clock in honor of Miss Ramona Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haager entertained Friday evening with three tables of bridge. Included in the pleasurable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roush Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Selby P. Gerstner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslin.

Trophies in the game were won by Mrs. Ford and Mr. Haager.

Mrs. Haager served a delicious cooling lunch following the game.

MRS. Hoy O. Simons filled the role of hostess charmingly to the dessert-bridge club Friday afternoon, for an extremely pretty party. Her attractive home was colorful with a profusion of garden flowers.

Unusual summer viands, refreshingly cool and delicious, were served from a beautiful table. It was centered with gladioli in lovely color blend, sprayed with gypsophylla, and completed with fiesta table service and lace cloth.

The hour around the table was gaily enjoyed and followed by progressive bridge. Mrs. Selby P. Gerstner won first prize and Mrs. C. D. Young the other club prize. Mrs. Simons presented a guest favor to Mrs. C. J. Gilman.

Miss Helen Simons assisted her mother in the hospitalities.

A large group of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher's friends assembled at their new home, the Stookey bungalow on the Chillicothe highway, Thursday evening for a housewarming and shower. Bringing with them a miscellaneous shower of gifts, which will find use in the new home, the crowd gathered informally and enjoyed an evening of gay entertainment.

Refreshments were also provided by the visitors. Mrs. V. B. Jennings instigated the affair.

Included with Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were, Mrs. Earl Claibourne, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lininger, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, Mrs. Galen Kirk, Mrs. Wendell Kirk, Miss Jonnie Davis, Miss Geraldine Jennings, Miss Anita and Ellis Bolton, Miss Louise Little, Thoburn Jennings, Earl Hickie, Miss Opal Louise Kirk.

Mrs. H. G. Coffman and sister, Miss Grace Van Winkle, of Youngstown, O., at the Coffman home for the summer, extended cordial courtesies to the Friday bridge club at Melvin's Log Cabin Friday afternoon.

After an enjoyable afternoon of bridge, the hostesses entertained a delicious supper, for which husbands of members were included.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Hyer, of Columbus, are spending the week end with Mrs. Hyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Mark, Mrs. Hyer coming especially for Mrs. Woldene Icenhower's party Saturday evening.

Mr. William M. Campbell and Mr. Colin Campbell motored to Springboro Saturday morning to attend the Cullen Horse Sale and later in the day left for Cleveland to attend the banquet and reunion of the Ohio Society of New York, meeting in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard, Dr. and Mrs. L. Loring Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. Charles McLean are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell, of Greenfield, at their summer home, "Beach Cliff," at Rocky Fork, over the week end.

Mr. Wert Shoop returned Friday from a business trip through the West in the interest of the P. Hagerty Shoe Co. Mrs. Shoop came down from their summer home at Huron, O., to meet him for a short stay before returning to the cottage.

Miss Aileen Freeman, of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Ann Story are chaperoning Miss Dolly Titus, of Wayne, Pa., Miss Clara Story, Miss Patti Persinger, Miss Virginia Post and Miss Sara Teevens for a week's outing at Hedges' Cliff, at Rocky Fork.

Mrs. Mary D. Wilson, mother of Dr. J. F. Wilson, is recovering nicely from her recent operation at the White Cross Hospital. Dr. Wilson has been with her much of the time.

Mrs. Amy W. Hudson motored Mrs. George Fabb, Mrs. George S. Renick and Mrs. Jesse Persinger home Friday, from a few days' visit with Mrs. Wert Shoop at their summer home, "Heart's Delight," on Lake Erie.

Mrs. O. J. Moon, of New Holland, is visiting in Lima with her father, Mr. T. O. Sapp.

ROOM NOW FURNISHED FOR COMFORT

FRENCH PROVINCIAL PIECES CHOSEN, WITH CHINTZ COVERS



Cottage living room furnished with French provincial reproductions upholstered in flowered chintz with window curtains matching; the rugs are deep-piled green cotton.

THE COTTAGE living room picture is deep pinked and gathered ruffles, and similar ruffling is used on the studio of a national magazine in association with a manufacturer of ready-to-put-together houses. The cottages are ready-cut, of simple Colonial architecture, with white clapboards, green blinds and window boxes.

The magazine studio decorated this year five rooms and bathroom. The house is a "natural" for early American decorations. In previous years the studio has chosen, first, the more rustic and crude type of maple furnishings, and the following years the more formal maple. This year the simple styles of the French provinces were chosen.

The walls of the hall and living room, the latter shown here, are painted a lovely cool shade of medium green. Two important features of this living room are the fine French provincial reproductions and the generous use of flowered chintz for curtains and slip covers.

Curtains Have Deep Ruffles
The curtains are trimmed with

and similar ruffling is used on the studio of a national magazine in association with a manufacturer of ready-to-put-together houses. The cottages are ready-cut, of simple Colonial architecture, with white clapboards, green blinds and window boxes.

Comfort should be the keynote of a room, no matter what the period, so for this room a deep-seated small sofa was chosen to face the fireplace, and a small-scale, but comfortable upholstered chair. The French armchair at the left of the fireplace is equally comfortable. On the floor are two deep-piled cotton rugs in green that emphasize the important green in the chintz.

The woman's bedroom of this cottage is in pink and turquoise blue. The dressing table, chest of drawers and frame of an upholstered chair in the corner are painted turquoise. The bed has walnut leg posts, and the head and footboards are upholstered in a quaint rosebud-patterned, quilted chintz with a turquoise background. The bedspread is made of chintz in the same pattern, without quilting. A small canopy is mounted on the wall above the bed and is covered with quilted chintz, and the side curtains which hang from it are

made from the plain chintz.

A creamy orange, white and green color scheme makes the dining room a cheerful, gay little spot. The furniture here, too, is French provincial type, the walls covered with an orange and white striped paper; the rug in tan orange and green; curtains orange chintz with a design of trailing green ivy, and the chairs covered in orange chintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann are on a motoring trip to Washington, D. C., and through Virginia.

Mr. Paul Jones comes from Buckeye Lake for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones, and brother, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wyatt and son, Donald, are moving from the Ralph Nisley farm at Jasper to the Sam Kiehl farm at Harrisburg, the first of the week.

Miss Janice Carlson has returned from a visit in Wheeling, W. Va., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mace (Charlene Briggs) of Chicago, are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap and little son, Michael, of Dayton, are visiting Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and Mrs. Eva Penn motored to Columbus Saturday morning, to visit Miss Grace Priddy at the University Hospital, who is doing as well as possible, friends are glad to learn.

Mr. Forrest P. Smith and Mr. Wheeler Bay return Sunday from Cedar Point, where they attended the Eagles convention.

Mr. Will E. Dale has returned from a buying trip to the Chicago Furniture Market.

Miss Bonnie Judy is leaving the Denney home for an indefinite stay with a brother at Mt. Vernon, O.

Mr. Sam Whited and family and Mr. L. P. Whited left Saturday for Edwardsville, Ill., called by the death of their brother, Mr. John Whited.

Mrs. Pete Alderman and Miss Martha Farrell left Saturday morning for Cleveland to be guests of Miss Jane Ferneau for a week and to attend the Great Lakes Exposition.



Screen Life in Hollywood



By HUBBARD KEAVY

Hollywood—This is a story about a guy who deliberately set out to find romance. But we'd better start at the beginning, which finds our hero twiddling his thumbs on the veranda of a very large house on the top of one of Hollywood's highest hills.

Our hero is Brian Donlevy, who usually gets the girl in the movies, and he was wondering why he was twiddling his thumbs. Here I have a fine house, he said to himself, something I always have wanted. He also said to himself that \$200 a month was more than he should be paying for rent, but what the heck, you only live once.

Brian got tired of the thumb exercises and went swimming in his pool. When he tired of swimming, he went back to the house. It seemed pretty empty. He bought some more furniture, a few days later, but the house still seemed empty. Maybe this place is haunted, he thought, because I am lonesome here. Brian twiddled his thumbs some more, since he was becoming a very expert twiddler. At last he got an idea, all of a sudden. Good ideas always come all of a sudden.

A WIFE—THAT'S IT

He decided that what he needed, to make this huge house livable, was a wife. Then he recalled that while he had known Marjorie Lane for quite some time, he never had proposed marriage to her.

That very afternoon he phoned Marjorie, who is a singer, but she was busy doing some voice-doubling for Eleanor Powell. I will take you to dinner tonight, said Brian, and tell you something of great importance.

He did, but Marjorie only said maybe.

"You know how they are sometimes," said Donlevy, later. "I think she will say 'yes' one of these times and then we'll run away to Arizona and get it over with."

"I know that what this house needs is a wife. Not a housewife, but a companion. I'd like to come home from work to more than a big house and a Filipino house boy."

who never gets phone messages correctly."

Donlevy is the hero of "High Tension," just made, and the 20th Century company is testing him for leads in "What Price Glory" and "The Mark of Zorro." Donlevy made his movie debut last year as the poker-faced heavy of "Barbary Coast," the guy who was strung up—in silhouette—for his dirty doings.

He used to pose for collar ads.

ACTIVITIES AMONG THE 4-H CLUBS

The "Vagabond Players" 4-H Dramatic Club of Paint Township met at the lovely country home of Miss Elinor and Jerome Mouser on the Bloomingburg and New Holland pike for its regular session Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president Kieth Garringer, and opened by singing the national club hymn "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," and "There's a Long Long Trail."

Roll call was answered by giving favorite movie actor. The minutes of previous meeting were read by the secretary Helen Howsman.

A vesper service was planned for July 26. The meeting adjourned by giving the club pledge.

Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee for the evening. Miss Elinor Mouser, May Louise Foster, Johnny McCoy.

Later dancing and games planned by Jean Garringer recreation leader were enjoyed.

PERMUTIT

"Softer Than the Clouds". Shampoo and Finger Wave 50 Cents Six Operators THORNTON Modish and Modern.

Perfection DRY Bob's CLEANING

107 W. Court. Phone 5661.
We Call For and Deliver.

THIS BATHING COSTUME APPROVED



One of the yeomanettes of the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland, Miss Betty Lipka, who was "Miss Cleveland" in 1935, wears one of the bathing suits which have received the "okay" of city fathers for beach wear. White suits and those that show a midway between trunks and top are taboo.

—Central Press

CRAIG'S Saturday Night and Monday Special

A Real Hot Weather Value!

2,000 Yards of Summer Dress Fabrics

75 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

Many of these were formerly 39c per yard

4 Yards for 97c

It will take a real special this week-end . . . and we've certainly gone the limit in offering this value to Saturday night and Monday shoppers.



FLOCK DOT VOILES, LADY LOVELACE VOILES, ABC DIMITIES, PRINTED FLAXONS, TWOMBLY BATISTES, PIQUE VOILES. 1936 Fabrics . . . Summer Colors . . . Cool Sheer Weaves.



To insure publication, church notices must be in The Herald office not later than Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday services at 11:00 o'clock.
Subject: "Sacrament."
Mid-week testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained, is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially welcomed to the services and to the use of the reading room.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10:30 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Richard Ramsay, Supt.
Special Communion service Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Randolph of Lancaster, celebrant.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
3:30 a. m. Sunday School. R. A. Richardson, Supt.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Quarterly Communion service. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Robert Jefferson, Supt.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week service.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH
Corner North and Market St.
A. K. Wilson, Minister
9:15 a. m. Regular session of the Church School under the direction of the superintendent, Mr. S. E. Cox.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Miss Marian Christopher at the organ. Rev. J. O. Kilmer will deliver the message in the absence of the pastor.
2:30 p. m. In Wesley Chapel. Sunnyside Church School under the direction of Supt. Bennett King.

Charter No. 13490. Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank
OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE,
In the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1936.
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

Assets	
Loans and discounts	220,028.44
Overdrafts	52.84
United States Government obligations, direct and—	663,556.99
guaranteed	193,154.88
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	13,348.16
Banking house, \$36,780.00. Furniture and fixtures	63,207.13
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	260,964.55
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	686.97
Cash items not in process of collection	832.95
Other assets	
Total Assets	\$1,440,612.91

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	728,211.58
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	279,997.90
State, county, and municipal deposits	226,767.18
United States Government and postal savings deposits	7,812.77
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	18,116.84
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and—	
or—investments	204,607.71
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and—	
or—investments	1,056,298.56
(c) Total Deposits	\$1,260,906.27
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	703.90
Capital account:	
Common stock, 1000 shares, par	
\$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	52,000.00
Undivided profits—net	27,002.74
Total Capital Account	\$179,002.74

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct and—	
fully guaranteed	\$198,855.95
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	83,854.56
Loans and discounts	13,494.24
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	\$296,204.75
Pledged:	
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	3,000.00
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	293,204.75
Total Pledged	\$296,204.75
State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:	
I, J. Roush Burton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. ROUSH BURTON, Cashier.	

Correct—Attest:
W. M. CAMPBELL, HARRY SILCOTT, W. L. STINSON,
Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1936
ETHEL L. CLYBURN,
Notary Public.

To all those who do not have a church home, this church extends a cordial welcome to join in its services.

WASHINGTON'S APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
1217 Forrest St.
L. A. Dahmer, Pastor
Sunday School 2 p. m.
P. Y. P. A. 7:00 p. m.
Special consecration service every night.
All welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Goddard, Minister
C. V. Sexton, S. S. Supt.
Unified service of study and worship, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson theme: "Witnessing Under Persecution."
The Lord's Supper.
Sermon: "Our Perfect Example."
1 Pet. 2:21.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Light of the World." Matt. 5:14-16.
Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Rules for Christian Living." Rom. 12.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne Boswell 732 S. North St., Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Jones and her group are assisting hostesses.
The Lord's Day is made sacred by the resurrection of our Lord. Surely we should devote a portion of the day to Him. Come and worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Sts.
9:15 School in Religious Education. Mrs. Frank Jackson, Supt.
10:30 Divine worship. Rev. William H. Tilford, D. D., of Xenia, will fill the pulpit. Holy Communion will be observed and Rev. Dr. Tilford will also conduct an installation service of new officers. The chorus choir under the direction of Miss Kathleen Davis with Mrs. B. F. Davis at the organ will render an anthem "Communion Hymn" by Dudley Buck.
Monday 6:30 The Officers' and Teachers' Quarterly Supper followed by the regular business meeting will be held in the church basement with Mrs. A. F. Hopkins as chairwoman.
Saturday 7:30 Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of East and North Sts.
W. H. Wilson, Pastor
Sabbath School at 9:15 directed by Supt. H. E. Wood.
Worship service and preaching by the pastor at 10:30.
Preaching and evening worship at 7:30.

The Midweek service Wednesday evening will be in charge of Mrs. H. E. Wood, who will be assisted by her class.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all of our services. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg Street
Rev. Frank Sollars, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15.
Song service 10:30.
Preaching 11:00.
Missionary meeting Sunday evening 8:00.
Young People's service Tuesday evening. Young people, this is your service. Come and do your part.
Midweek prayer service Thursday evening 8:00.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear.

ROGERS A. M. E. CHURCH
North Main St.
H. E. Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00. Mrs. Margaret Woodson, Supt.
Morning service 11:00.
Evening service 8:00.
On Saturday evening, July 18, Rogers Chapel will have a Moon Light Picnic on the church grounds. Everybody will be welcome at this special feature.

RAWLING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45.
Morning services 11:00.
Evening Service 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 8:00. All are welcome.

(Continued from Page One)
\$200,000 WORTH OF WHEAT MARKETING HERE IN WEEK

that wheat will go beyond the dollar mark before it grows again, and that there may be a good profit in storing it and paying the small storage fee until it is sold.

A car shortage at points without storage, was threatened Saturday, but it was expected the railroads would have sufficient cars moved in to take care of the situation.

The total storage capacity of the elevators in this city is sufficient to handle the bulk of the entire Fayette county crop, and while between 250,000 and 300,000 bushels of wheat have been moved to the elevators of the county during the week, much wheat is also being stored on the farms, so wheat being hauled to elevators does not represent the total amount threshed by any means.

Grain elevator operators Saturday estimated that fully half of the wheat has been threshed, and that if weather permits, there will be little left during the coming week.

One reason for the record-breaking influx of wheat into the elevators is the fact that a half hundred combines have been in operation in addition to the threshing outfits.

First estimates of the total production of wheat in the county may be exceeded by 50,000 to 100,000 bushels, for in most instances wheat is producing more than the owners had expected, the excess above expectations running from two to seven bushels to the acre.

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(Continued from Page One)
END OF HEAT WAVE IS NOW IN SIGHT

atures for nine consecutive days, and for practically three weeks from lack of ample precipitation.

Early this week the terrific heat also embraced the remainder of the northern half of the nation from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard, several days after it descended with all its devastating force on the Midwest.

Forecaster Lloyd did not say whether relief from the torridity would affect the nation east of Indiana after Monday, following a course similar to the heat wave.

The heat and drought to date have caused at least 35 deaths and crop damage estimated in excess of \$300,000,000.

"Definite indications of a breakup in the heat in the northwest are seen," was forecaster Lloyd's news. "A new mass of cool air from the northern Pacific is moving over the north Rocky Mountain region—Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, causing showers and cooler weather in that section."

"It is expected to spread east over the Dakotas, northwest Minnesota, western Nebraska and extreme northwest Kansas by Sunday night, bringing showers and cooler temperatures with it."

He said scattered showers were likely tonight in the southern part of lower Michigan and the extreme north part of Indiana, as well as local showers for northern Michigan and somewhat lower temperatures.

The rains impending for the middle west, Lloyd said, might be "consequential in some places." He declared there would be a thunder-shower condition, and local areas likely would receive heavy rains while others would experience only moderate showers.

Lower Missouri, Illinois and Indiana will be the last of the north central region to receive the cooler weather, expected to reach there by Monday night, Lloyd said.

The immediate sharp break in prices at the nation's major grain markets upon receipt of the prediction of the end of the heat and drought reflected the importance of the weather forecast.

July wheat had reached \$1.09 a bushel, but at 11 a. m. it was down about the allowable limit to \$1.04 1/2. September corn was down from its high of 86 cents in some instances, to 79 cents. Yesterday's close was \$2.78 1/2. September rye was swept downward the five cent maximum permitted to 70 1/8 cents.

Recent crop surveys indicated that if rain were received within the next week or ten days much of the corn, in some instances reported tasseling and curling in the principal producing states, would be revived.

The fatality list from prostration and drowning resulting from the oppressive heat continued to mount rapidly today as 100 degree temperatures clung to many states.

Ruin mushroomed in the agricultural sections but interest in saving crops was dominated by concern for preservation of human life.

Twenty-nine women delegates to a Troy, N. Y. convention were declared for more than 100,000 WPA workers in New York City after 75 women engaged in a sewing project collapsed at their machines.

At Milwaukee, 16 WPA seamstresses fainted. Three factories closed at Janesville, Wis. Government employees at Washington were given permission to quit their posts.

Highways buckled. Small ponds in the drought belt turned to dust. Streams became rivulets. St. Louis engineers reported difficulty in maintaining a six foot channel in sections of the receding Mississippi river.

Dust whipped up in Kansas. Flames ate through dry timber in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and upper Michigan.

Water for households and farm animals and feed for livestock formed an acute problem in the dehydrated northwest.

M. D. Hollis, State Sanitary Engineer, drafted a program of deep well digging for North Dakota communities whose supplies are dwindling toward the emergency line.

Scattered showers were indicated for parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and upper Michigan. A heavy rain storm brought temporary respite to the national capital. A downpour drenched Utah. But the wide and substantial precipitation needed to revive crops was not in sight.

Reports of stunted corn firing and tasseling prematurely in Iowa—"where the tall corn grows"—rode into the Chicago grain market on a flood of buying orders. The trade studied reports that Iowa had little chance to raise more than 60 per cent of a normal crop.

Corn ascended the allowable limit of four cents to a new seasonal high yesterday. Wheat advanced an average of 3 1/2 cents.

The government reported the na-

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Stocks generally huddled profit taking with comparative ease in today's market, a number galloping into new high territory for the year or longer with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

The turnover of around 750,000 shares was the best for a Saturday since last April. The close was firm.

Rails and specialties turned in the best performance. Conspicuous gains included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware and Hudson, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Preferred Issues of Allegheny Corp., Spiegel-May-Stern, Hiram Walker, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Coca-Cola, Evans products, Consolidated Edison, Western Union, North American, Atlantic Gulf and Johns-Manville.

Douglas Aircraft, which sank and rallied yesterday when its "rights" were dealt in for the first time, again found support and pushed up more than 4 points at its best.

Bonds were fairly steady, but grains and cotton met weekend realizing. The French franc was heavy and other gold currencies mixed.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, July 11.—(AP)—Butter: (tub lots): Creamery, 33¢@34¢; common score discounted 2¢@3¢ per lb.; No. 2 packing stock, 22¢; butter fat, No. 1, 32¢; No. 2, 30¢.

Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts, 23¢; seconds, 18¢; nearby ungraded, 22¢.

Poultry: Fowls, colored, 3 lb. and over, 12¢; 4 and 5 lb. & over, 15¢; Leghorns, 3 lb. and over, 11¢; old roosters, 11¢; White and Plymouth Rock springers, 1 lb. and over, 18¢; 1 1/2 lb. and over, 18¢; 2 lb. and over, 22¢; 3 lb. and over, 26¢; colored springers, 1 and 1 1/2 lb. and over, 15¢; 2 lb. and over, 26¢; 3 lb. and over, 22¢; Leghorn, Orpington and Mediterranean springers, 1 1/2 and 2 lb. and over, 16¢; partly feathered springers, 12¢; black springers, 12¢; turkeys, No. 1 young toms, 12-16 lb. 17¢; No. 1 young hens, 8 lb. and over, 17¢; No. 1 old toms, 10 lb. and over, 17¢; No. 1 old hens, 10 lb. and over, 17¢.

2, 12¢; crooked broasted, 12¢; spring ducks, white, 3 lb. and over, 12¢; 4 lb. and over, 14¢; colored, 3 lb. and over, 10¢; 4 lb. and over, 12¢; geese, medium, 8 lb. and over, 8¢; common, 6¢; old, 6¢.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags Triumphs U. S. No. 1, Kansas North Carolina \$3.25@3.50; Cobblers Kansas & Eastern shores U. S. No. 1, \$3.00@3.15, few \$2.85; U. S. No. 1, \$1.75@1.85; California Burbanks U. S. No. 1 mostly \$3.35@3.50.

tion had poorer crop prospects on July 1 than at the same period in any previous year except 1934. Wheat's indicated total production was 638,399,000 bushels and corn 2,244,834,000 bushels.

But grain traders here termed the report virtually valueless because of the havoc wrought by drought and heat since July 1.

(Continued from Page One)
OLD TIME 'THRESHERS' DINNERS' GO MODERN

meals are prepared for them and special rates usually... provided arrangements are made in advance.

One restaurateur said the regular noonday lunches served for 25¢ to 35¢ might do for the ordinary workman but not so the man of a threshing crew. They must have more... that's more than a mere tradition being maintained... waiters declare.

The menus are usually doubled, with a price increase of course. The customary meal is built around beef with trimmings of "food that sticks to your ribs." There's plenty of iced-tea, coffee and milk and the whole is topped off with a big wedge of pie and a dipper of ice cream.

Well, this modern trend may lock a little of the tradition and glamour of the threshing season, but it is a "break" for the farm women who under the old order spent hours in hot kitchens, their own and their neighbors, preparing food for the threshers.

New York City's famous aquarium is equipped for heating sea water for tropical fishes in winter and a refrigerating plant for cooling fresh water in summer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

Alaska Jun	13 3/4
Allied Stores	11 1/2
Amer Can	135
Amer Car and Fdy	34 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	12 1/2
Am Roll Mill	26 1/2
Am Smelt and R	78
Am Tel and Tel	169 1/2
Am Tob B	101 1/2
Anacorda	36 1/2
Armour Ill	5
Atch T and S F	78 1/2
Atl Ref	39
Baldwin Loco	23 1/2
B and O	19 1/2
Barnsdall	16 1/2
Benth Aviat	26 1/2
Bell Sd New	51 1/2
Borden	30 1/2
Byers Co	18 1/2
Case J I	161
Caterpil Tr	71
C and O	66 1/2
Chrysler	114 1/2
City Ice	17 1/2
Col G and El	21 1/2
Com Solv	16
Con Oil	12 1/2
Cont Mot	23 1/2
Coat Oil Del	32 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2
Dupont	157 1/2
El Auto Light	36 1/2
Erie	13 1/2
Gen Elce	39 1/2
Gen Foods	41
Gen Mot	67 1/2
Gold Dust	13 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2
Goodyear	23 1/2
Gt Nor Ry	37 1/2
Gt West Sug	34 1/2
Hudson Mot	17
Hupp Mot	2
Int Harv	80
Int Nick Can	50 1/2
Int T and T	15
Johns Manville	107 1/2
Kennecott	40
Kroger Groc	20
Libbey O Ford	60 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	110
Loews	52
Mont Ward	43 1/2
Nash Mot	17 1/2
Nat Biscuit	33 1/2
Nat Dairy Prd	28
Nat Dist	27 1/2
Nat P and Lt	12 1/2
N Y Cent	38 1/2
N Y N H and Hart	31 1/2
No Amer	32
No Pac	26 1/2
Ohio Oil	13 1/2
Packard Mot	11 1/2
Paramount PIM	9 1/2
Penney J C	86 1/2
Penn R R	33 1/2
Phil Pet	44 1/2
Proctor and Gamble	46 1/2
Public Ser N J	46 1/2
Pullman	16 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Rep St	15 1/2
Rey Tob B	58 1/2
Schenley Dist	39 1/2
Sears Roe	75 1/2
Served	23 1/2
Shell Union	18
Soc Vac	14 1/2
So Pac	34 1/2
Std Br	16 1/2
Std G and El	8 1/2
Std Oil Cal	38 1/2
Std Oil Ind	36 1/2
Std Oil N J	62 1/2
Tex Corp	37 1/2
Trans America	14
Un Carb	94
Unit Air Corp	24 1/2
Unit Corp	8
Unit Drug	13 1/2
Unit G and Imp	16 1/2
U S Smelt	80
U S Steel	62 1/2
West Union	88 1/2
Westinghouse El and M	128 1/2
Woolworth	59 1/2
Youngst S and T	65 1/2
Total Sales	\$67,180

German Ace 'Air Millionaire'
Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Newspapers here acclaimed Commander Otto H. Dreyer as "an air millionaire" when the former German war ace, now pilot for a Rio-Buenos Aires Commercial line, completed 1,000,000 kilometers (610,000 miles) of distance flown. He has been flying 21 years.

RECEIPTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (since July 1) \$94,026,230.69; expenditures, \$293,481,757.84 including \$36,074,500.31 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$109,455,527.24; gross debt, \$33,581,160,995.25, a decrease of \$40,294,370.25 under the previous day; gold assets, \$10,623,562,236.05.

U. S. Government Bonds
New York, July 11.—(AP)—Treasury:
3 1/4's 43-45 108.1.
4's 44-54 113.3.
3 1/4's 40-43 June 108.13.
3 1/4's 44-46 107.22.
3 1/4's 46-49 106.6.
3's 46-48 105.10.
3's 51-55 104.18.
Fed Farm Mortg 3's 49 103.8.
Home Own Loan 3's A52 102.25.
Home Loan Own 2 1/4's 39-49 101.17.

REALTY TRANSFERS
The Central Trust Co. to Ray Brandenburg, et al, lot Wash, Ave., \$1.

CLASSIFIEDS
FOR SALE—2 used international bull rakes mounted on wheels, excellent for winnow baling or picking up combined straw. Wilson's Hardware. 163 G.
FOR SALE—One of the best homes in the city, close up. Owner leaving town



IN NOVA SCOTIA—Babe, with his wife and daughter in Nova Scotia, is dividing his time between baseball and fishing.

SPORTS



PADDLES HIS OWN CANOE—Joseph Angyal, star sculler, pictured after a row on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia.

4 HOME RUNS

IN ONE GAME BY KLEIN

Highlight of Big League Baseball Friday—He Does It at Pittsburgh

EQUALS GAME RECORD

Bees Upset Reds Second Game in a Row

By SID FEDER

The home-run record which had been giving the National League the laugh for just three days short of 40 years exists no longer.

Chuck Klein wiped out the record yesterday by parking four home-run balls in the right field stands of the Pittsburgh Pirates' Forbes field.

The last time a National leaguer did that was on July 13, 1896, when Ed Deleahanty, also a Philly clubber, turned the trick. Before him, only Man Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees.

Klein's clouting gives him a tie with Gehrig for the modern major league record, and sets up a modern National league mark for the boys to shoot at, since Deleahanty's performance comes under the "ancient" listing.

It also boosts Chuck into a dead-lock with Gehrig for the modern big-time mark for most extra bases on long hits in a game—12—and sets a new National league record for most total bases in a game—16—tying Gehrig and Ty Cobb in the American league.

Klein's prodigious pounding, just about ruling the Pirate pitching staff for the day and enabling the Phillies to come through with a 9-6 decision in ten innings, was the standout of a program of sparkling performances throughout both leagues yesterday.

Gehrig took over the major league home run leadership from Jimmy Foxx and Hal Trosky by smashing out two four-base blows to bring his total to 23, as the Yankees gained revenge for their previous day's clubbing at the hands of the Cleveland Indians by coming through with an 18-0 win.

Buck Newsom allowed the Tigers one lone hit as he pitched the Senators to a 5-0 victory. The St. Louis Cardinals held onto their slim half-game lead in the National league by coming from behind a 4-0 disadvantage to ruin a pitching masterpiece by Carl Hubbell and nose out the Giants 5-4 in 13 innings.

Vernon Kennedy won his sixth straight hurling triumph by turning back the Red Sox with seven hits, as the White Sox came through 8-2.

For the second straight day the Boston Bees upset the Reds, winning 4 to 1 behind Danny MacFayden's fine hurling against his former teammates. The Chicago Cubs remained hot on the heels of the Cardinals by downing the Dodgers 6-2.

Friday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Hit four home runs in 5-6 victory over Pirates.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—His two homers led way to 18-0 win over Indians.

Buck Newsom, Senators—Allowed one hit in downing Tigers 5-0.

Frankie Frisch, Cardinals—Drove in winning run against Giants with pinch double in 13th inning.

Curt Davis, Cubs—Let Dodgers down with six hits.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Stretched winning streak to six straight with seven-hit performance against Red Sox.

Danny MacFayden, Bees—His tight pitching defeated Reds 4-1.

CHUCK IMEL NEW COACH OF SWIMMING AT KENYON

Gambier, July 11—(AP)—Charles (Chuck) Imel will be Kenyon College's new baseball, swimming, and freshman football coach. His appointment was announced yesterday by Rudy Kutler, director of athletics. Imel has been swimming coach at Case school of Applied Science in Cleveland for six years.

FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER, JOE HUMPHREYS, SUCCUMBS

Fair Haven, N. J., July 11—(AP)—Joe Humphreys, whose leather-lunged cry of "the win-nah and new champion" was the dominant voice of the sports world for more than 40 years, is dead.

Humphreys, a character of the American prize ring for more than a generation, died yesterday at the age of 63. He had been in ill health for two years and collapsed apparently from the excessive heat.

Gifted with an unusually powerful voice, Humphreys became the world's best known sports announcer. His "quiet please," accompanied by a wave of his hands, never failed to still the great crowds.

Like Alfred E. Smith, his boyhood chum, Humphreys grew up on the sidewalks of New York. He almost split with Tex Rickard when the promoter insisted on installing amplifiers for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, seeing in them a reflection on the power of his voice.

As a broker's page and a school-boy singer he developed the voice that brought him worldwide recognition.

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Tidbit Tales

By FRITZ HOWELL

Columbus, O., July 11—(AP)—

Everett Marshall...No. 1 claimant of the heavyweight wrestling title...objects to boxing being called "the manly art of self-defense."

"Fists," the Colorado blond says...are the least effective of nature's weapons. Wrestling is the true art of self defense.

"To prove it I would be willing to meet Jimmy Braddock...in a ring or an empty room...in a contest with nature's own weapons."

"I think that about two minutes would be long enough for me to prove the superior effectiveness of wrestling over boxing."

"Unless Jimmy got in a lucky punch he would never have a chance...and I have a way of downing a man without approaching near enough to be hit."

So there we are...right back where we were almost two decades ago...when Dr. B. F. Roller, the famous physician-athlete-wrestler...challenged Jess Willard to go to a gymnasium...with a jury of newspapermen and city officials...to settle for all time the question of which is the better method of self-defense...boxing or wrestling.

However...Willard refused...so the question bobs up again.

From the spectator's view...there isn't much difference...for the present-day fighters spend most of their time wrestling their opponents...while the wrestlers seem to go more for right crosses and uppercuts than for arm locks and half nelsons.

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	28	.632
Chicago	46	27	.630
Pittsburgh	42	34	.553
Cincinnati	38	35	.521
New York	39	36	.520
Boston	36	41	.468
Philadelphia	28	47	.373
Brooklyn	24	53	.312

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	24	.684
Detroit	42	34	.553
Boston	43	35	.551
Washington	41	36	.532
Cleveland	40	38	.513
Chicago	36	39	.480
Philadelphia	25	48	.342
St. Louis	23	48	.324

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	49	35	.583
St. Paul	50	38	.568
Minneapolis	45	42	.517
Columbus	45	43	.511
Kansas City	43	42	.506
Indianapolis	42	43	.494
Toledo	39	49	.443
Louisville	34	54	.396

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4; Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 6; Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5; New York 4.
(13 Innings.)
Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 6.
(10 Innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 18; Cleveland 0.
Chicago 8; Boston 2.
Washington 5; Detroit 0.
(Only Games Scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

All-Stars 9; Milwaukee 5.

CLOTHIERS

SWAMP DUNCANSONS

With Count of 13 to 3 Friday Evening at Wilson Field

TWO HITS ALLOWED

By Hurlers of Winning Crew—Stanforth Gets Triple and Single

The Levy Clothiers pushed the Duncanson Victrolas out of the three-way tie for first place in the Washington C. H. Twilight loop by swamping the Music lads by the overwhelming count of 13 to 3 Friday night in a postponed battle at Wilson Field.

Stanforth, diminutive Music boys' short stop, saved the day for his team and kept the opposing hurlers from pitching a no-hit game. Stanforth's triple and single were the only hits of the Duncanson crew.

Forbis nicked the Victrolas for three safe hits to lead his team's attack at the plate.

In the first inning the Clothiers scored one run. The Victrolas, in their part of the first went ahead, 2 to 1. The second canto was scoreless.

In the third the Clothiers scored two and the Victrolas one, making the count 3 to 3. And it had all the aspects of a good ball game.

But in the fourth the Victrolas defense went haywire and the Clothiers crossed the plate four times and didn't stop there but came back with six more in the fifth.

Grimm, during his stay on the mound, walked one and struck out three while being hit once. Forbis was hit a single blow, struck out four and walked one.

Self struck out two and walked two. Swisshelm breezed down two and walked one.

THE BOX SCORE

Levy Clothiers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mann c-2b	3	3	0	3	0	1
Forbis 2b-p	4	3	3	0	1	1
Grimm p	4	2	2	2	4	0
Ray Warner lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Aldridge lf	3	0	2	10	0	1
Witherspoon ss	3	1	0	0	2	1
Wikie 3b	3	2	0	0	1	1
Rus Warner cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Palmer rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 13 8 15 7 4

Victrolas	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanforth ss	3	1	2	1	3	4
Carman c	3	0	0	4	3	3
Anschutz 3b	1	2	0	1	0	0
Caldwell lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Easter 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Pearce lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cartright rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Self p-rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Speakman c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Swisshelm p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 20 3 3 15 6 9

Umpires—Hatfield, Alkire. Scorer—Snyder.

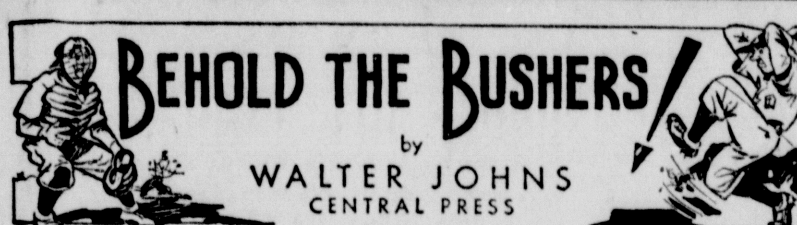
CADDIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT LATTER PART OF THE MONTH

Columbus, O., July 11—(AP)—The "gimmie-a-ride" thumbs of Ohio's better golf caddied will wave in the general direction of northeastern Franklin County late this month as the bag-toters converge on the Rose Run course near New Albany for their seventh annual state title tourney.

Clark Ranney, operator of the Rose Run layout and sponsor of the annual classic for the boys who spend most of their time hunting balls which golfers hit into the rough, set the date for the big show today.

Ranney said at least 60 clubs would be represented, each sending its two best players for a total entry of 120 or more. The boys will be selected in tourneys over their own courses.

No entry fee is charged the youngsters, but prizes in abundance are offered. The caddies are



Freckled Stuart Martin, the second Martin on the St. Louis Cardinal roster, is just a rookie, but if he keeps up his hitting and fielding pace as second baseman, even the seasoned Frankie Frisch will have to throw in the towel and stay on the bench.

Frisch retired to the bench weeks ago because of a Charley horse. Stu took the job, and recent averages gave him a slugging mark of .384, second best in the National loop.

PRO THREE YEARS

Stu is only a youngster as far as baseball goes. He has been playing professional ball only three



Stuart Martin... puts Frisch on bench.

years, hopping into the pro field with Houston in 1934, right from college. The rook was a student at Guilford college in North Carolina and captain-elect of the baseball team when he decided that baseball had a bigger appeal than a degree.

Following his tenure with Houston, Stu went to Columbus of the American Association at the start of 1935 and whaled the ball for a .378 mark in 13 games. He moved to Asheville of the Piedmont league and finished the season there with .332 in 118 games. At Asheville he played first, second and the outfield. His fielding mark of .982 was the best in the loop for second basemen.

In spring training with the Cards this year Stu started at third base. His fielding was sensational for a rook in the big time and his hitting heralded the promise he virtually has fulfilled to date.

NOT A FAT MAN

The Martin man bats left-handed and throws right. Six feet in height, he is a slim youngster of just 155 pounds. He is 22 years old, was born in Rich Square, N. C., and makes his home at Severn in the

same state.

The other Martin on the Card roster is the venerable John (Popper) Martin. A team with two martins and two Deans should get along.

AMATEUR STANDINGS

The Triangle Barbecue led the hitting percentages of the teams in the Washington C. H. Twilight League during the past week. The Tri's hit as a team to the extent of .417 despite the fact they were beaten in their game 8 to 5 by the Duncanson Victrolas.

The Arlington Hotel was next in line with a team percentage of .364. The ratings of the teams according to their hitting percentages this week is:

Triangle Barbecue—.417.
Arlington Hotel—.364.
Dayton Power & Light—.282.
Duncanson Victrolas—.250.
Co-Op Drugs—.233.
Clover Leaf Dairy—.226.
Brandenburg's Chevrolet—.125.
Daredevils—.047.

The individual batting percentage of players on teams ranked in order, for the last week, follow:

Triangle Barbecue—Bell 1.000, Thomas .667, Miller .667, Zartman .500, Carr .333, McCoy .333, Penn .000, Kelley .000.

Arlington Hotel—C. Noon 1.000, Leasure 1.000, Lawrence .667, Funk .667, Hagerty .500, W. Noon .000, S. Williams .000, G. Anschutz .000, Sexton .000, Alkire .000.

Dayton Power & Light—Shipley .600, Bennett .500, Hatfield .500, Hyer .500, Kimball .500, Sowders .200, Collins .000, Reno .000, Yokum .000, Lamb .000, Williams .000.

Duncanson Victrolas—Anschutz 1.000, Caldwell .333, Easter .333, Pearce .333, Stanforth .250, Self .00, Swisshelm .000, Cartright .000, Carman .000.

Co-Op Drugs—Tatman .500, Crooks .333, Penrod .333, Orihood .333, Vest .333, E. Jones .250, R. Jones .000, K. Kelley .000, W. Kelley .000.

Clover Leaf Dairy—Harley .500, Speakman .333, Crooks .333, E. Shadley .333, M. Shadley .250, Armbrust .250, Blackburn .250, Wilt .000, Pierce .000.

Brandenburg's Chevrolet—Jones .500, Dice .500, Roseboom .000, Rife .000, Herbolzheimer .000, Boylan .000, Fisher .000, McCoy .000, L. Palmer .000.

Daredevils—Crosswhite .500, Alexander .000, N. Thomas .000, Johns .000, Martin .000, Beatty .000, Dixon .000, J. Thomas .000, Evans .000.

O'Neill Signed Up To Pilot Indians For Another Year

Cleveland, July 11—(AP)—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Baseball club of the American league, said today he had signed Manager Steve O'Neill to a one-year contract to pilot the club in

"We're very well satisfied with O'Neill," Bradley said following his return from New York, where the agreement was reached. O'Neill's salary was not revealed.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

Chicago—John Henry Lewis, 175, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Max Marek, 184, Chicago (10).

San Francisco—Young Corbett, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Johnny Dias, 154, Fall River, Mass. (7).

Hollywood, Calif.—Glen Lee, 149, Nebraska, outpointed Jackie (Kid) Burke, 145, Ogden, Utah (10).

Haile Selassie said he was shocked when he discovered Europe had gone back on its word to him. We know how he feels. The United States got the same shock when it tried to collect war debts.

ALL-STARS WIN

IN A. A. FEATURE TILT

Milwaukee Brewers Bow to Picked Team Before Crowd of 4,695

RED BIRDS ARE STARS

Attendance Cut Down by Heat Is Belief

Milwaukee, July 11—(AP)—Manager of the losing team in each of the three annual all-star games, Allan Sothoron of the Brewers comforted himself today in the knowledge that his proteges can win when victories count toward the American Association pennant.

Sothoron, whose all-star lineups bowed to Minneapolis in 1934 and 1935, returned with his Milwaukee team to the league campaign against Toledo here today after losing to the All-Stars, 9 to 5, yesterday.

A crowd of 4,695 fans defied the oppressive heat to witness the classic, which went to the picked team in the seventh inning when Winsett, of Columbus, the leading home run pounder in the league, hit a four-bagger and brought in Don Gutteridge, a Red Bird mate.

The homer was Winsett's second of the afternoon. He opened the scoring in the first inning with a drive over the right field fence. Five other All-Stars hit off Luke Hamlin who pitched the first three innings. Hank McDonald was rapped for seven, including Winsett's second homer, in four innings, and Clyde Hatter was nicked for four in two.

Lou Fette, of St. Paul, who was credited with the victory, allowed only a pop fly in the first three innings. Alta Cohen of Toledo, victim of the Brewers three-run rally in the fourth, gave five hits in the next three, and Bill McGee of Columbus three in the last three innings.

The Brewers were prevented from becoming victims of a route by the home runs of Chet Laabs and Lin Storti, each hitting with a man on base. Storti's homer came in the ninth and brought in York who had doubled.

The attendance was the smallest in the three-year history of the series. At Minneapolis, 7,435 saw the 1934 game and 6,637 that of 1935.

First Round Is Complete

NEXT ROUND OF HANDICAP TOURNAY MUST BE PLAYED BY JULY 16

The first round of the Handicap Tournament at the Washington Country Club has been completed. Second round matches must be played by Thursday, July 16.

The scores along with the handicap:

S. Hagerty, 5, beat O. D. Farquhar, 16, 5-4.

C. J. Gilman, 11, beat E. Klever, 13, forfeit.

F. Baker, 11, beat L. Soether, 11, 5-3.

E. Snyder, 12, beat W. Fryman, 19, forfeit.

F. Brown, 17, beat G. Rodgers, 11, 5-3.

G. Woodmansee, 11, beat R. Cornwell, 7, 1 up 18 holes.

O. W. House, 11, beat H. Davis, 13, forfeit.

R. Maynard, 17, beat J. McIvers, 23, forfeit.

W. Ellis, 8, beat D. Coffman, 11, 3-2.

R. Giebelhouse, 11, beat W. Edwards, 13, forfeit.

J. Hagerty, 10, beat W. Jones, 14, 6-5.

W. Hyer, 10, beat W. O'Brien, 19, forfeit.

C. Galliett, 18, beat D. Wood, 29, forfeit.

J. Browning, 10, beat R. Junk, 32, 6-5.

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One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. See G. B. Lohr. 162 t3

FOR RENT—Modern house, double garage, Washington Ave. Call 4331. 161 t3

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, 2 car garage. Call 5121. Inquire 828 E. Market St. 161 t3

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. Call 9764. 159 t4

FOR RENT—Modern apartment for light housekeeping, 418 W. Court St. 158 t6

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Boys, 12 to 16 years old with bicycles for paper routes. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Columbus Dispatch, 112 E. Market St. 162 t3

WANTED—Well and pump work, new wells dug or drove. Pumps repaired. 814 Columbus Ave. Phone 8421. 161 t6

WANTED—Salesman who understands plumbing, furnace and pump work. Very attractive commission. Answer direct giving references. The Koller Bros. Co., 76 E. Long St., Columbus, O. 161 t6

WANTED—Walnut and poplar trees. State size. Sabina Walnut Co., Box 82, Sabina, O. 158 t6

WANTED—Upholstering, repairing and finishing furniture. Ned Kinzer, Phone 6962. 153 t12

WANTED—Papering and painting. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. 10 years' experience. Also quality guaranteed paints. House paint, \$2.37. Barn, \$1.20. Aluminum roof paint, \$2.64. Telephone 29495. 88 t4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A lot of household goods at public auction on Highland Ave., on Wednesday, July 15, at 1:00 o'clock. Louis A. Rhonemus owner. 162 t3

FOR SALE—One used electric refrigerator, 8 cu. ft. size, double door, porcelain interior and exterior. Priced for quick sale. Terms if desired. Ralph V. Taylor, 114 W. Court St. Phone 6072. 160 t6

FOR SALE—One used electric refrigerator, 6½ cu. ft. size. Porcelain interior and exterior. Priced for quick sale. Terms if desired. Ralph V. Taylor, 114 W. Court St. Phone 6072. 160 t6

SHEIK STRIKES OUT IN MARITAL GAME

Alexandria, Egypt (AP)—After three strikes at matrimony in a year, Sheikh Mohamed, 65, may be out—but he's still smoldering.

The sheik married Zanooba, a 19-year-old girl, in 1933. Three times they quarreled, and three times Mohamed divorced her, under Mohammedan law, by saying three times to her in the presence of witnesses, "I divorce you."

Twice he remarried her. But the law forbids a man to remarry a woman more than twice unless she has been married to another man meanwhile.

So Shik Mohamed asked his friend, Hussein, to marry Zanooba for 24 hours and then divorce her. Hussein agreed. When the 24 hours were up, however, Hussein balked. "I've grown too fond of her," he said.

Sheik Mohamed fumed. Hussein stood pat. Zanooba only smiled.

YACHT REGATTA

Lorain, O., (AP)—The 9th annual regatta of the Lorain Yacht Club Sunday will see more than 100 power and sail boats participating in the ten events scheduled.

FOR SALE—4 used electric washing machines, late models. Terms if desired. Ralph V. Taylor, 114 W. Court St. Phone 6072. 160 t6

FOR SALE—A number of good used gas kitchen ranges, \$2 and up. Ralph V. Taylor, 114 W. Court St. Phone 6072. 160 t6

FOR SALE or TRADE—Office and garage, including amount of ground purchaser desires. The Willis Lumber Co. 159 t12

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE or EXCHANGE—70 acres on city property. G. B. Lohr. 162 t3

HELP WANTED

Male and female. Must comply with new state laws. Two part time, two regulars. Harper's Lunch. Apply in person immediately. 161 t6

Magneto sales and service for all makes tractors. Complete line of parts. Carburetor and ignition service. Chaffin Auto Electric Service, 118 Central Place. Phone 23311. 90 t4

We charge you less for good brakes than the Highway Patrol does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom, rear P. O. 203 t4

Your sickles will have the same careful attention that your lawn mowers do at Thornton's Fxist Shop. Alley north of Cherry Hotel. 122 t4

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Tuesday, my glasses in dilapidated case. Return to Os Briggs, 418 E. Temple St., Washington C. H., and receive reward. 161 t3

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



FLEECE-BEARING DOGS WERE COMMON, AT ONE TIME, IN THE NORTHWESTERN PART OF THE UNITED STATES—PICTURED IS AN INDIAN GIRL OF THE PORT MADISON INDIAN RESERVATION NEAR SEATTLE, WASH., WEARING A DOG-HAIR BLANKET

THE COSTLIEST LIGHTHOUSE IN THE WORLD IS ST. GEORGE'S REEF. (COST \$750,000) TOOK SEVEN YEARS TO BUILD—LOCATED NEAR THE OREGON-CALIFORNIA LINE



RAREST COLOR ERROR—SWEDEN 1855—ORANGE BLUE GREEN—VALUE \$10,000

DEER SHARPEN THEIR ANTLERS JUST BEFORE THE COMBAT, OR MATING SEASON

7-17

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What period of time is granted a boxer to regain his feet after being felled?
2. Define a mahout.
3. Who is Hattie W. Caraway?

Hints on Etiquette

If you must chew gum in public, be as inconspicuous as possible

Words of Wisdom

The illusion that times that were better than times that are, has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

Saturday's Horoscope

Men born on this day would make good conscientious physicians. Women whose birthday is today are usually leaders in church or social work.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons whose birthday is Sunday are apt to be quiet and think deeply. They have a critical nature and can be severe in their criticisms.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ten seconds.
2. An elephant driver.
3. U. S. senator from Arkansas.

Lawn Mower Pusher Gets Shrapnel Shower

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—A. D. Garrett, city park employee, has discovered lawn mowing can be a hazardous business. Garrett was pushing a mower in a park here recently. He heard a metallic click, a split second before a deafening explosion occurred.

"It sounded like a cannon," Garrett said. He stood, stunned, until he glanced down and saw his legs bleeding through numerous small holes in his trousers. His hands were bleeding also. Police found fragments of what "might have been a dynamite cap," after surgeons picked small pieces of brass from Garrett's limbs.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FARM LOANS 4½%

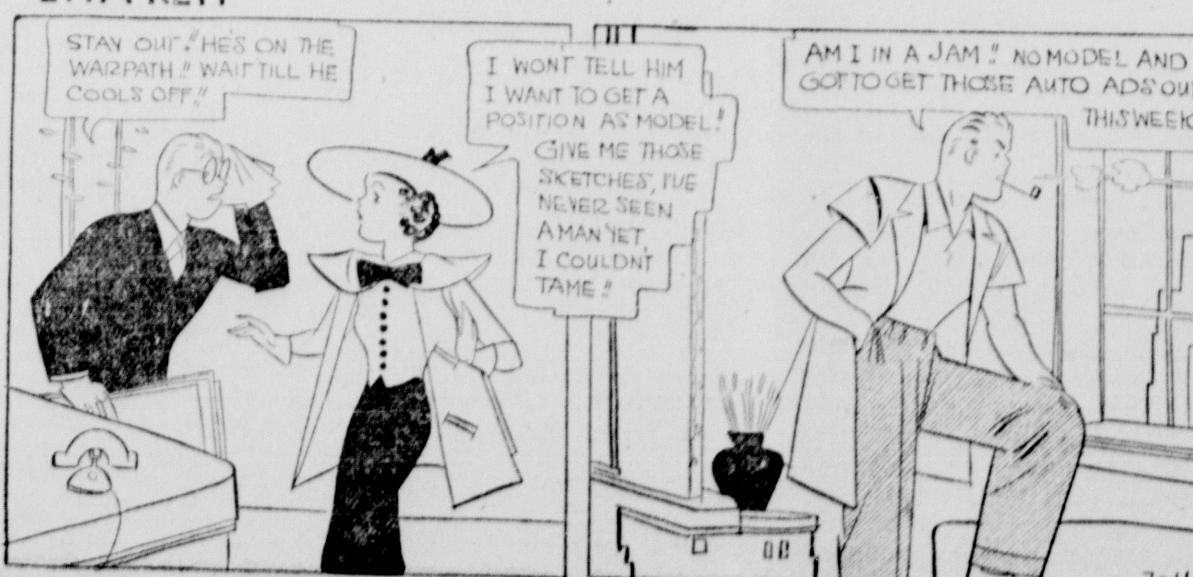
No Deductions For Stock Liberal Prepayment Terms No Appraisal Fees Low Net Cost

TROY T. JUNK

Masonic Temple Building, Washington C. H., Ohio. Will act as your agent and give prompt service in closing your loan to be placed through

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ETTA KETT



Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love is engaged as secretary to Julian Sloane, noted writer. Joan likes her new position and enjoys the life at Sloane's luxurious summer home. Her new employer reprimands her, however, when she comes in late after an evening with Alex Garrity, a friend of Sloane's. One morning Joan returns from the store to find a beautiful woman embracing Julian in the library. Joan meets Sheila True, an actress and close friend of Julian's who obviously is jealous of the new secretary. Sloane turns down a suggestion of Sheila's that Joan go to a woman friend of hers as secretary.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

SO THAT settled that! Julian wanted her to stay. She knew that from the tone of his voice and she knew that if she were the other girl, she would recognize it. Joan stole a look at Sheila's classic profile outlined in the candlelight.

If she expected to find an expression of frustration on the actress' face, she was doomed to disappointment. Sheila smiled at her.

"Heavens, darling Julian, I didn't mean to take her away. I thought it might have been more pleasant for Joan. You are a dreadful taskmaster, you know."

"I think that's what you'd call buildup," Joan said smoothly and turned to look at Julian. "I find him a most considerate and interesting employer."

She was sorry as soon as she spoke, realizing that to good Sheila was worse than playing with fire. Why couldn't she take her victory gracefully and keep quiet?

In the brief silence that followed, Sheila slipped her hand over Julian's. She had no eyes for Joan, they were fixed on Julian's face and her lashes rose and fell with her glance.

"Please don't feel bad, darling. I didn't really mean it." She almost crooned the words. Joan felt that she was forgotten and for a reason that she could not or would not analyze she did not look at Julian's face.

"Shall we drive tonight?" Sheila asked Julian when they were having their coffee.

"I... you rather disrupted my day today, Sheila. I'm working on a passage that I'd like to get through while I'm in it completely. It won't be pleasant riding. This shower is turning into a long drizzle."

"But I want to drive. I think you're working too hard anyway. I haven't seen you for a month and I've loads of things I want to talk over with you."

"All right, dear. Later. But I'd like to get some work done."

Sheila did a surprising thing then. She turned to Joan. "You must have some power over him."

Joan was equally surprising both to Julian and herself. She said: "I have."

But they didn't work. Sheila went out into the rain with one of Julian's great coats on and Julian followed her.

Joan went up to her own rooms. "Well, well," she said to the chintz chair, her radio and her books. "Here I am again. It seems that I'm to be with you a little longer if I watch my step. Not that I did to-night."

She apologized to the desk. "I just couldn't help it. I don't trust that woman. I don't think she is good for our employer and I know she's not going to be good to me. But little Joan can watch her step and if she sticks to her job, there can't be any room for complaint, can there?"

She closed her door resolutely against the temptation to listen for their returning footsteps, but long into the night she thought about them. She pictured them walking on dewy paths, with Julian conscious of the nearness of Sheila's lovely person. The night air would scent and curl that ash hair and if Joan thought the light in Sheila's eyes was a glimmer, they would be like stars for Julian.

She clenched her own small hand, remembering that beautiful, tapering hand that closed over Julian's brown one at the dinner table.



They talked about life.

remembering that beautiful, tapering hand that closed over Julian's brown one at the dinner table.

Joan didn't intend to fight for Julian even when she voiced her opinion of Sheila True. She didn't believe that Sheila was the woman for Julian. She wanted him to have the best and her instincts were entirely against Sheila, but Joan was fair and reasonable and she knew that she was jealous and her jealousy colored her point of view.

If Julian cared for Sheila it was none of her business and she'd make a fresh start in forgetting that he might be anything but her employer.

The next day she wrote a thank-you note to Alex Garrity and told him that she was going to be in New York the next week-end. "Then in a demure sweater suit, she set about her secretarial duties. They were light enough for the rest of that week because Sheila stayed on at the Willows and Sheila wanted to swim, to drive, to ride, to play tennis when Julian wanted to work. So Julian rode, played tennis and golf and snatched what minutes he had between to get on with the book."

On Friday Joan said to him, "Mr. Sloane, we haven't been working week-ends and I'd like to have a little vacation. I have some things to do in New York. Do you mind if I run in tomorrow and come back late Sunday or Monday morning?"

"No, of course not, child. I told you that any time you want time off, it is yours unless we happen to be doing something particular. Take your time. We won't start the fourth chapter until next week."

"Thanks. I've finished the finished copies of all that we've done and this afternoon I'll finish this chapter so we'll get a fresh start next week."

Joan wished she'd felt a little more gaily as she boarded the train Saturday morning. Alex had telephoned her that he wanted every spare minute she had in New York. It was the sort of thing she'd always wanted to do but somehow it didn't sound like very much fun. Julian and Sheila would be—

Abruptly she changed her thoughts the way one changes a subject. She thought of the new print frock she was planning to buy. She must get something for Dorothy and one of the new beach bags for Louise. She'd stay at a small hotel, see a show, dance with Alex.

Gritting your teeth wasn't a very good way to embark on a good time but that was the way Joan did it. And found to her surprise that the minute she saw Alex, long, lanky,

smiling and glad to see her she was having a good time.

She took Alex to the hairdresser's with her where he insisted that she let her hair grow and consented to permit her to have it waved only when convinced the growing process would take months.

He made her buy a frock with organdie ruffles at throat and sleeves when she would have come away with a shirtwaist frock. Then they went to a movie and had a late lunch far above the seething city in a restaurant penthouse.

She begged for an hour alone but Alex was there at her hotel promptly at eight to take her to the Maytown, the smartest dining place on the east side. They sat on a terrace just a few feet above the black river and dined on what appeared to be the deck of a ship. They ate heavenly cold foods and, because it was too crowded to dance, they talked about life and Alex forgot to be gay.

Joan told him all of her little life's story. She told him about Win and he told her about the kind of girl he'd always wanted to know and love but because she grew too wistful when she told him about Win, he didn't tell her that she was that kind of girl.

Sunday he took her out to his club on Long Island and they lay on the beach and sunned themselves, ate an enormous lunch and drove back to town so that Joan could get an early train. Alex kissed her at the station and she liked it but she forgot it as the train bore her toward Connecticut.

"Joan," Julian's voice called her from the tennis court, "where in the world are the finished copies of that last chapter? I've looked all over for it. Wanted to read it back."

"Why?" Joan was flustered and annoyed, he might first have asked her if she'd had a good week-end, "they're on my desk. Right on the top folder."

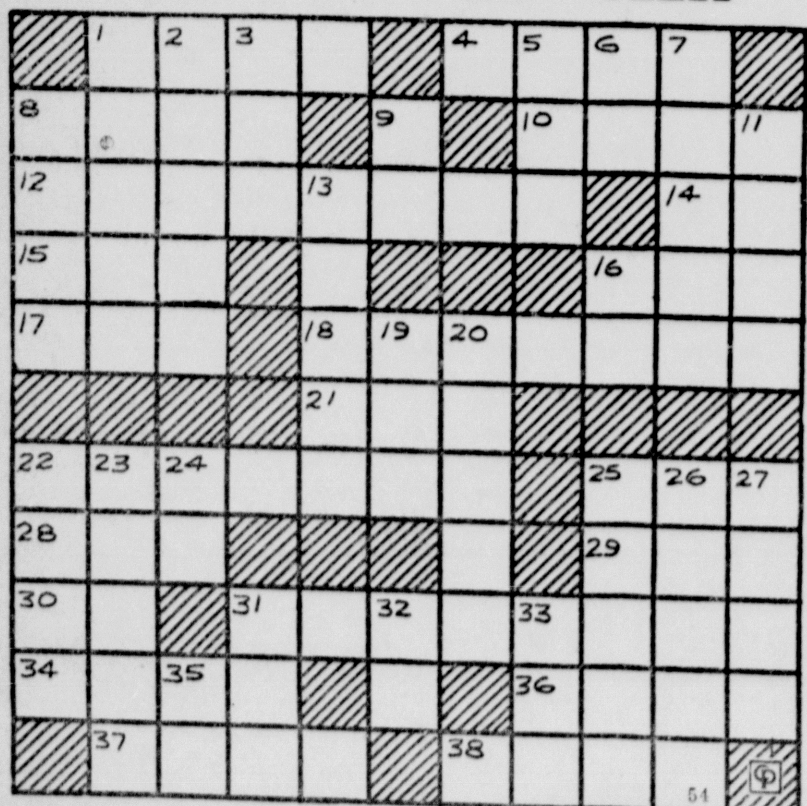
"I wish you'd find them," he said querulously. "I looked for them there and everywhere else. Good Lord, I can't do that all over!"

Joan ran up the stairs impatiently. Why couldn't a man ever find a thing in its right place?

But the last chapter was not there! And she knew she had left it in the folder with its carbon copy. Frantically she searched through her desk, knowing it was there when she left. She didn't find it but she did find a long pale blonde hairpin in her typewriter—the kind a woman with long blonde hair would use.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Slime
- 4—A breed of dogs of N. China
- 8—Wing shaped
- 10—Central part about which a thing rotates
- 12—Man of all work
- 14—Prepare
- 15—Mother of mankind
- 16—Possessive case of she
- 17—That color of the spectrum
- 18—A constituent
- 22—A citizen of Sparta
- 25—A tablet
- 29—Since
- 30—Co-ordinating conjunction
- 31—Being
- 34—Deteriorate
- 36—Swedish coins
- 37—Molt
- 38—Chinese god
- 19—Grassy plain
- 20—Small apparatus for heating liquid (pl.)
- 22—Exhibit
- 23—Skin openings
- 24—Jewish month
- 25—Matches
- 26—Feminine name
- 27—Canines
- 31—Prior to
- 32—Also
- 33—Also
- 35—Expression of pleasure

Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1—Toil
- 2—Interlaced
- 3—Facility
- 5—Smoked pork
- 6—Domestic animal
- 7—To make
- 8—The south-west wind
- 9—By
- 11—Distribute
- 13—Apparent
- 16—Masculine

Veterinarians' Children Have Low Mortality Rate

Berlin (AP)—Infant mortality among children of members of the medical profession is lowest in homes of veterinarians, according to a medical journal here.

This conclusion is reached on the basis of published statistics covering families of physicians, dentists, veterinarians and pharmacists. Commenting on the statistics, the newspaper "Allgemeine Zeitung" says:

"We will not assume that the strong medicines which veterinarians usually prescribe to their 'patients' have also worked to the best advantage of their babies."

"As the majority of veterinarians live in the country or in rural towns, it may be safely assumed that their children profit from the healthy country air."

A radio network reports the two major conventions cost it \$265,457.

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